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VICTIMS OF **FAMINE**

30,000 SUFFERERS GO TO MANCHURIA

REFUGEES FUND

THE COLONIZATION PROJECT

moved into Manchuria between upon-British agriculture. June 7 and September 27, according to records just analysed by the China International Famine Relief Commission. Most of the refugees went in family groupe rather than as 14,000 of the refugees showed varied. that the average was 4.78 per family group.

FAMINE RELIEF

While the movement was started quite independently of any outside assistance, it was not long before a group of Honanese genthemselves the task of directing and helping to finance this famine relief work. The C.I.F.R.C. also assisted, through paying at the rate of \$4.00 per capita for the refugees as they-arrived in Manchuria, this being the approximate cost of food, etc., on the journey from Honan. (The railways carried the refugees free of charge.)

THE RIGHT TYPE

The Honan gentry's committee assumed full responsibility, for the selection of the right type of persons to be allowed to proceed to Manchuria, and for the welfare Manchuria. The C.I.F.R.C. had approximately of threepence an three agents moving along the hour. railway line, to check the number and to render assistance as might | be needed.

"FOLLOWED" CLOSELY

. Of the total of 35,004 refugees, who left Honan under-these auspices 14,423 who were "followed" closely were the ones toward from funds allocaed by the American_Advisory_Committee._____

RECORDS KEPT

An analysis of the records of these 14,423 persons shows the following:

1. They came from 58 hsien in Honan.

2. They came from 3,014 families averaging 4.78 persons a family-indicating that the movement is one of colonisation and not simply of transient labour.

8. Two-thirds of these people came from the hsien lying to the east of the Peking-Hankow Railway in Honan, while only onethird came from west Honan This apparently is explained by principles. the fact that railway communications with western Honan were cut off most of the spring and summer.

4. Whahsien bordering Shantung sent out the largest colony, 1,471 from 905 families. 5. Chihsien was represented by only one family of three.

6. At least 16 of the emmi- like its predecessor, is entirely opgrants walked 300 li to reach the posed to duties on food.—British nearest railway station on their Wireless Service. way to Manchuria.

7. As to distribution in Mandistrict.

their way, 2,068 were "lost"-get which they had fallen. ting off the train en route or having died before their arrival at their destination. The number actually arriving in Manchuria therefore was 82,941.

ABLE TO EARN

DUMPING OF GERMAN BETTER CONDITIONS WHEAT

PROTEST BY SIR E. ILIFFE IN **PARLIAMENT**

INJURIOUS TO FARMERS

London, Yesterday.

Sir Edward Hiffe (Conservative) Commons to the dumping of German brokers to wipe off the accuwheat and other cereals in this mulated work. the famine victims in Honan to counteract the injurious effec

> on wheat was approximately 13/6d. per quarter, and in that way the British farmer could be undersold.

individuals. Details on some and oats although the amount two days were estimated at £36,-

difficult for British farmers to sell 380. in competition with German farmers because of the longer hours of agricultural workers in Germany, crisis, owing to the present low and the fact that in many districts prices of industrial stocks.—Reuter. that he learned that the defendant tions of Monsieur Schneider, its oritry, resident in Peking, took on during sowing and harvesting sea-

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Nationalisation	12

of the refugees during their trip sons, women and children laboured north and after their arrival in in gangs and were paid at the rate

passing through from day to day duty on all bounty fed careals coming from abroad, except those from the British Empire, or to subsidise the growing of those particular cereals in this country.

Favoured Protection

Mr. Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, replying, pointed out whose migration expenses the that the late Conservative Govern-C.I.F.R.C. contributed the \$4.00 ment, the majority of whose party, per capita, the money coming as he understood, favoured protection, had frequently declined protection as a remedy for British farmers' difficulties. The present Government could, no more than the late Government, impose a countervailing duty to counteract the effect of the German dumping, which he agreed was regrettable and most damaging.

As for the subsidy to the British repealed in 1921 and the late North side. Government had explicitly repudiat-

Duties on Food the Anglo-German commercial take not less than five years from treaty did not preclude a counter- the date of Royal assent to the Bill vailing duty, Mr. Buxton said that which was being/introduced in this it did so. "It is not a treaty we session of Parliament. - British want to denounce, or which any Wireless Service. Government would denounce. It is a treaty which is considered of extreme value. The Government,

Discussing the question of sex churia, the reports show that Hei- differences in dress at the interlunkiang took the largest number, national congress of the World Cape Town of Sir Joseph Robinson, 22,186; Liaoning (Fengtien) next, League for Sexual Reform in Wig- a pioneer in the South African dia-7,094; while north Liaoning took more Hall, Professor J. C. Flugel mond goldfields.—Reuter. 3,711 into its Hsinan colonisation expressed the view that men's costumes needed rescuing from the 8. Of the 85,004 who started on abject slavery to convention into

> loans to be paid back over a period of years. SETTLED DOWN

Reports from Manchuria in-The Manchurian authorities co- dicated that these refugees very operated in seeing to it that these promptly settled down and became refugees were provided with op- useful members of the communportunities to earn a living after litles into which they moved, they arrived. Those that had though there were, inevitably a seas trade for August show an in that this man was "not new to the people in Russia continue. The 1924, early manifested itself special trades, such as carpenters. Isw exceptions. The movement crease in the total imports of game, as he had been in Jail in July Ogpu shot five persons, including a amongst the beneficiaries, for on masons or blacksmiths, immediate was stopped toward the end of \$7,442,000, as compared with July last for stealing, besides two other priest, near Kostroma, on charge of August 12, 1924, certain of them,

IN U.S. MARKET

STRONG BUYING BY POWERFUL INTERESTS

No. 27,324 HONG KONG,

PRICES SOAR UPWARDS

New York, Yesterday. The Stock Market will not open on Oct. 31 until noon, and closes on Nov. 1 and 2, to enable bankers and

Peking.—Well over 30,000 of steps be taken by the Government points, and a somewhat better feelthe famine victims in Honan to counteract the injurious effect ing prevailed, but few dealers would Kowloon the residence of Mrs. Armventure the opinion that the strong. market had struck rockbottom. He said that the German subsidy is estimated that share value have shrunk at least \$35,000,000,000 (gold) since Oct. 1.-

Amsterdam, Yesterday,

A better tone was shown at to-Apart from the subsidy, it was very day's opening, Royal Dutch being

Berlin, Yesterday. The Stock Exchange was not! severely affected by the New York

New York, Later.

definitely upwards. Gains from five to 20 points were

common, and brokers reported strong buying by powerful interests. Sales exceeded \$10,000,000 (gold).-The Storm Weathered Montreal, Later,

Reflecting the improvement, in New York, the Canadian stock exchanges, after the most hectic week in their history, showed unmistakeable signs of recovery to-day. Nearly all the leading Canadian people's house.

issues recorded substantial gains, and there was much more confidential tone at the close. New York, Later.

consensus of apinion bethat the worst on the Stock over Possible solutions were to put Exchange although recovery will ed by fresh declines. It is general. ly felt that Wall Street has weathered the worst storm in its history with commendable stability.-Reuter's American Service.

CHARING CROSS STATION

TO BE BUILT ON SOUTH SIDE OF THAMES

WILL TAKE FIVE YEARS

Rugby, Yesterday. the South side of the Thames, to \$1.60, the property of a dealer at way to Capetown in June 1930. corngrower, the subsidy system was replace the present station on the 484, Canton Road.

ed the policy of subsidy. He hoped, tion of the new station could be however, that conditions would offer commenced it would be necessary to the opportunity for action on non-clear the site and provide housing party lines, to which all could agree accommodation for people of the without abating a jot of their working class who would be dis-

It was estimated that the con-Replying to the argument that struction of the new station would

GOLD PIONEER

Death of South African Octogenarian

Cape Town, Yesterday. The death is announced from

[Sir Joseph Benjamin Robinson, Kt., was born in South Africa in in Kimberley, and acted as Mayor in 1880. He also fought in the Free State in the Basuto War, and dis-

ly found planty of work at good September, at the request of the and £3,286,000 increase over previous convictions.

Wages Outportunities to take up Manchurian authorities, as re August of last year Exports were His Worship sentenced the delign movement. Fifteen peasants were Kwong-to, the third and fourth care four months hard labely to dant to four months hard labely to executed near Tomak, and two plaintiffs in this action, issued a equipment made on the balls of come burdens before spring previous August

PRISON WOOR YOUNG

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

FROM EUROPEANS

NOT NEW TO THE GAME

Culminating from good police detective work, Young Yau-fuk (16) of Wai Chau, was this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy charged with The market opened strong to-day; the theft of a white bed spread from leaving British participation to pricountry and moved that immediate United States steel was up three the roof of 21B, Cameron Road,

One of the Gang

For the prosecution, Detective Sergeant W. G. Humphreys pointed out that the defendant was one of that the British Government wil Losses on the 12 leading stocks on a "gang," who had given the police not enter in future for the Schnei-The same system applied to barley the Stock Exchange during the past a considerable amount of trouble. der Trophy International Race

in Cameron Road by the back-this decision. stairs and on seeing the bedspread pawned it.

had been turned out of home and ginator; and the donor of The Stock Market closed with a had fallen into bad company with trophy. feeling of optimism, prices moving other Chinese youths, and made a

> 1929 rainfall ... 68.03 inches Average80.50 inches Deficit12.47 inches

He had be sent to the Yaumati Government Sincle but he had not improved.

Daily Larcenies

Therefore, continued/the prosecuting officer, in view of the numertake time, and rallies will be follow- daily at European residences he would ask his Worship to impose heavy penalty:

The Magistrate then asked for the defendants record, and, on the officer replying that he had a clean one, his Worship sent the lad to prison for a term of three months. Second Accused

Tam King (19) the second lad arrested yesterday by the police was placed in the dock to face three charges of larceny:---(a) theft of a fawn coloured blanket, valued at \$10 the property of Mrs. Vallerino, of 36, Hanoi Road; (b) theft of a white counterpane, The Minister of Transport made valued at \$3, the property of a

He said that before the construc- charges was made by the defendant. April 31 at the latest.

Walked Into It!

the part of the defendant, because examined.—Reuter. he simply walked into the flat, went into the rear cubicle and took the counterpane.

sold it for \$1.20.

was terrified to tell her husband of Air Ministry officials had left this very valuable estate. the affair, because as they were country for Capetown for the pur- In 1921 certain of the elder were part of the estate of Lo Kaudealers on a small scale, it would pose of visiting countries en route sons of Lo: Kau formed and claimed them as belonging to have meant a great loss to the com- and organization in consultation some properties into shares himself and others. plainants.

A Serious View

quired about 20,000 acres at Vaal present and there are still a few being examined.—British Wireless fit of the surviving sons and to have the interim receiver removed, River where he found diamonds. He of these rascals at large, Service. took an active part in public affairs and the worst of it was, as in the first case, they never SOVIET BUTCHERY gave the police any assistance at covered the Langlaste gold mine. all in the recovery of the stolen More Priests & Loyalists

Deceased was Chairman of the things, but, they merely "split" on More Priests & Loyalists Robinson South African Banking each other. By such means in the Sentenced to Death course of time all the gang would be arrested.

Preliminary figures of our over. Previous convictions revealed. The executions of anti-Soviet ed in the deed of February 18,

currently. Router.

GOVERNMENT AND SCHNEIDER CUP

HEAVY SENTENCES FOR THEFTS R.A.F. TEAMS NOT TO COMPETE IN THE FUTURE

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE ONLY

London, Yesterday, It is officially stated that the Govrnment has decided that the Royal Air Force will not again compete in vate enterprise under the auspices been reserved by his Lordship at of the Royal Aero Club.-Reuter.

Reasons For Action

Rugby, Yesterday. The Air Ministry has announced

Firstly, owing to the Governhanging on a line to dry, took it and ment's participation in recent years, the contest has assumed a character in Hong Kong (hereafter referred Sergt. Humphreys went on to shy not in accordance with the inten- to as "the disputed properties)

Public Expense

Secondly, although the entry of the Royal Air Force team was calculated to give much to the development of highspeed aircraft—and did so notably in the two latest contests-sufficient data have now been collected for practical development n this direction, and the large expenditure of public money involved stealing things from by Government participation therefore no longer justifiable.

Private Enterprise

This decision should not, o course, affect the entry of British machines in future contests, Convincing proof has now been furnished of what British aircraft and inous larcenies that have occured dustry can do, and the wide public possible for British pilots and machines to compete in what is intended to be a sporting international event on basis of private enterprise. British Wireless Service.

AIR MAIL TO REACH **AUSTRALIA**

EXTENSION TO SINGAPORE CONSIDERED

SERVICE TO CAPETOWN

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, quesstatement in the House of Com- Chinese living at 21, Belchers tioned as regards the Imperial Air mons regarding the construction of Street, Hong Hong; (c) theft of five Services. Mr. F. Montague said that the new Charing Cross Station on catties of dried pork, worth the service would be operating halfwas hoped that the remainder would A plea of guilty to all three be operating one month later, or by

The Government of India is con-Outlining the circumstances of sidering an early extension of the the affair, Det. Sergt Humphreys Indian air mail to Calcutta. The told his Worship that the second estimates for further extension to incident was a very brave one on Singapore and Australia are being

A Survey Party

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. F. Montague, Under-Secret-In the third instance he stole the ary for Air, stated that proposals that the Hong Kong estate of Lo father of the defendant in this acpork from the shop mentioned and for air mail service to Capetown had Kau consisted of leasehold pro- tion, in a declaration dated Septook it to another dealer in dried now been agreed between the vari- perties worth over \$2,000,000, no- tember 4, 1924. answered the meats in the same road and there ous Governments concerned, and a thing appears to have been done above mentioned declaration of survey party consisting of representative by the official administrative third plaintiff in the present The wife of the first pork dealer sentatives of Imperial Airways and tor or anyone else to collect this action fully and in particular with local officials.

Capetown would be in operation by indefinite arrangement appears to plaintiffs in Action No. 188, of 1924. Sergt, Humphreys asked his Wor- June 1930. Proposals for the early have continued for about three for the appointment of ship to take just as serious a view extension of the England to India years, but by deed of settlement receiver, and an interim ship to take just as serious a view of the England to India years, but by deed of settlement air service from Karachi to Calcutta dated February 18, 1924, the positing before me on November 28, 1924, the positing before me on November 28, 1924, it was adjourned for a week, and then of the reputed gang of young crooks. by the Government of India. The deed certain of the sons of Lo eine die. 1840, and started in wool-buying and The prosecuting officer added that question of the ser- Kau assigned to four trustees Steps had also been taken by the defarming until 1867. Later he ac- he has arrested five up to the vice to Singapore and Australia was specified properties for the bene- fendants in Action No. 188, of 1924,

Riga, Yesterday.

ESTATE OF MACAO **MILLIONAIRE**

FAMILY DISPUTES ABOUT PROPERTY HERE

CHIEF JUSTICE'S RULING

Judgment concerning matters relating to Loo Kau (the millionaire of Macao) and his son, Commendaore Loo Lim-ioc, was delivered by the Chief Justice (Sir the Schneider Trophy contests, thus Henry Gollan, C.B.E.) in the tion, this morning, this having the last hearing.

hand, four sons of Loo Kau (and 18 to 20, were revealed by the therefore brothers of Loo Lim-ioc) discovery in the harbour this and, on the other hand, the son morning of their corpses, which I of Loo Limitoc and nephew of the are found floating off the Central

found as follows:-The defendant gained access for seaplanes. It is explained that claim, as four of the next-of-kin last, a Chinese fisherman, using the roof of the house two main considerations influence of Lo Kau (deceased) against the hook and line, saw three persons defendant, who is used as the ad- in dark clothing jump into the ministrator of the estate of Lo water near the place mentioned. Lim-yuek (deceased) a declaration He made a report to the Police, that certain leasehold properties but his story was discredited. formed part of the estate of the said Lo Kau, and came into the possession of the said Lo Lim-

FRESH AND FINE

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone has passed into the Pacific and another has developed over North China. Fresh monsoon will prevail

along the China Coast and over the North China Sea. Forecast:-N.E. winds; fresh

and fine.

evidence.

of the said Lo Kau. interest displayed should make it has been adjourned from cham- ed as tribute in Hades and as fees for the vacation of a lis pendens registered by plaintiffs against law applicable to the question presented to me for decision it is

> Letters of Administration cember 15, 1907, leaving 13 sons | Kau (deceased) asking for the adliving out of 16 which were born ministration of the estate of Loto him. Plaintiffs are four of the Kau. Action No. 188, of 1924, surviving sons and defendant is was registered as a lis pendens the son of Lo Lim-yeuk, the eld- against a number of properties est son of Lo Kau, who died in- alleged to form part of the estate testate on July 15, 1927. Defen- of Lo Kau including the disputed dant applied for letters of ad- properties, and an application for ministration to the estate of his the appointment of a receiver was father, Lo Lim-yeuk, on Septem- also made on which the third ber 7, 1927, and on November 2, plaintiff in the present action fil-1927, these were granted to him. ed a long declaration in support No steps were taken to obtain dated August 15, 1924. In this representation of the estate of declaration the declarant sets out Lo Kau in Hong Kong until let- the properties included in the

ters of administration were ap- settlement of February 18, 1924, plied for and obtained by the and also mentions a number of . official administrator on Septem- others which he alleged to belong ber 18, 1924; but though that offi- to the estate of Lo Kau. In this cial stated in his petition that Lo latter category are included all Kwong-wai, the third plaintiff in the disputed properties.

for the sons of Lo Kau and Interim Receiver Appointed He hoped that the service to their dependants. This somewhat An application was made by the grandsons of Lo Kau, including the four plaintiffs in this action, and there was a further provision that in certain events these pro-

amongst the beneficiaries, Early Dissatisfaction It would appear that dissatisfaction at the properties includgenerally bettle divine with advances for of winter would be likely to be but 4828,000 greater than in the each charge, sentences to run con- priests have been sentenced to writ in Original Jurisdiction Action No. 168, of 1924, against Lo

perties were to be divided

HARBOUR TRAGEDY

DISCOVERY OF GIRLS' BODIES

SUICIDE PACT THOUSANDS WATCH GRIM FIND

Tragic details of the simultaneous suicide of three Chinese The parties are, on the one women, each of about the age of four opponents. His Lordship Praya, between Blake Pier and

the P. & O. Co.'s wharf.

CROWDS GATHER Two of the bodies were lying face downwards early this morning and the other was in almost

a perpendicular position. After thousands of people had gathered on the Praya, No. 7 Police launch came across from the Water Police Station and attempted to lift the corpses.

It was then found that the women had tied their hands together side by side, with handkerchiefs. These were severed and the bodies brought into the launch and conveyed to

Yaumati. JOSS PAPER

On examination, it was ascertained that all three wore black jackets, black trousers, black stockings and black shoes! Their vests were of the same material.

yeuk as the executor of the estate | Each of the two lower of four pockets on each vest was full of The matter with which I have joss paper which, according to nato deal is an application, which live superstition, would be acceptbers into Court by the defendant for guides in the nether regions!

WORKING GIRLS One of the women had a Canton disputed properties on August 27, 20 cents piece, which leads to the 1929, but before I touch upon the belief that they came here from Canton to carry out a suicide pact -by no means the first of its kind necessary that I should deal with this year. All three appeared to certain facts established by the be of the working class, either workers in silk mills or in factories.

Lo Kau died in Macao on De- Lim-yeuk and other sons of Lo-

this action, had informed him | Lo Lim-yeuk (deceased), the denied that the disputed properties:

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COAST GUARD **CUTTERS**

CENTRALISED POWER PLANT INSTALLED

WESTINGHOUSE - SERVICE

In 1921, the United States Coast Guard Service, built four cutters equipped with turbine-electric propulsion. The engineering division, then economy for the trying service in which Cous: Guard cutters are en-

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were made on one of them, generated was being used for the tric drive and a careful study of the problem was made. The Solution

The solution arrived at under Captain Newman was the dents in the principal cities of the power plant," in which all power for auxiliaries is supplied by the main generating unit with the latter's high economy. And now this idea is being used in the five new turbineelectric cutters under construction. The heart of the centralised power plant idea is embodied in two dual-

chronous type, directly connected to the propeller. The motor is a 2,800volt, three-phase, six-cycle machine of 8,000 horsepower and drives the propeller at full load at 168.5 rpm. Manual control of the propelling motor is accomplished by means of levers connected to switches located on the main control board in the engine room. Included on this control board are ammeters, voffmeters and other instruments which give at a glance the actual operation and performance of the propelling machin-

Mounted directly boneath the main turbine is a Westinghouse condenser under the direction of Captain Q. B. turbine is a Westinghouse condenser Newman, had decided on electric of the two-pass type, which has a drive as a means of providing the cooling surface of 2,000 sq. ft., and desired flexibility, reliability and maintains a vacuum of twenty-eight and one-half inches.

. This vacuum is maintained by a circulating pump which is driven by The propelling equipment comprised a main turbine-generator unit rpm. squirrel-cage induction motor, which supplied alternating current while the condensate is removed by to a synchronous propulsion motor.

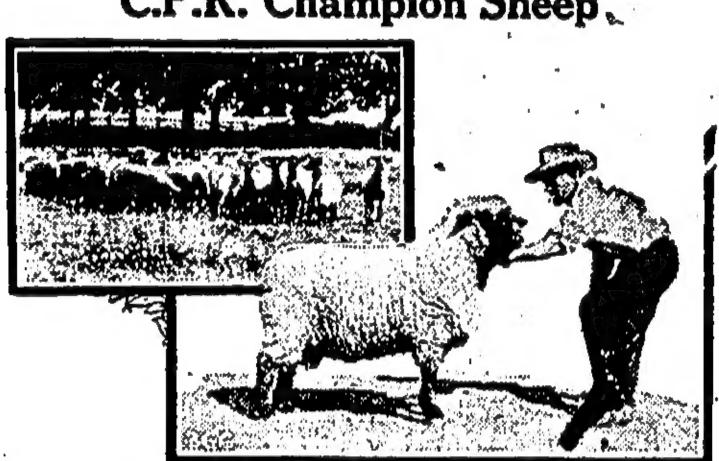
Power for the translate electric and deliver supplied to the condensate is removed by a three horsepower, dec. motor-Power for the vessels' electric auxi- driven pump at the rate of 30,000

Other direct-current auxiliaries in-A few years after these cutters clude a thirty horsepower fire pump, had been in service, exhaustive tests a five horsepower sanitary pump and the a five horsepower motor for the refrigeration machine. Included in the a-c. motor-driven

under-driven, under-deck 'nuxiliaries auxiliary machinery. This high are a fifteen horsepower forced-draft steam consumption of the auxiliaries; blower motor, a five horsepower bilge seemed to defeat the purpose of elec- pump motor and a five horsepower fuel oil pump motor. The steering gear is operated by a thirty horsepower a.c. motor while the anchor windless and the capstan are each "centralised driven by an a.c. thirty horsepower

Verdict on Installation The "Chelan," the first of these new cutters, was commissioned in September, 1929, and the others soon afterwards. These vessels have sucsucessfully withstood the most arduous service, and their equipment has drive units, each of which consists of functioned perfectly. While on her

C.P.R. Champion Sheep.



Canadian Pacific flock of Suffolk | shown in above is the C.P.Rsheep at Tilley, Alta.,-there are champion Hampshire ram which 300 of them—have been sweeping took first prize in every show in the board in western stock exhibi- which it was entered. Prize sheep tions lately. Against strong com- and cattle on the C.P.R. experpetition at the Saskatoon Exhibi- imental farms in the West are tion they won every first prize doing a great work in improving and every championship. Also stock in the Prairie Provinces.

a single wheel impulse type turbine, directly connected through a helical reduction gear to a 100-kw. directcurrent generator and a 150 horsepower, three-phase, sixty-cycle synchronous motor, which, when driven by the turbine, becomes an a-c. generator. The turbine utilises steam at 250 lb. gauge throttle pressure with 250 deg. F. superheat and exhausts into a twenty-inch vacuum, or to the atmosphere when running on one-half

Under normal operating conditions. power for all electric auxiliaries and the main propulsion motor is supplied by the main turbine-generator unit. Power for a-c. auxiliaries and for driving the synchronous motor of the dual-drive unit is taken Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 from the main generator through a transformer while the main unit is operating from three-fourths to fullloud speed. Under this speed condition the synchronous motor of the dual-drive unit drives the d-c. generator to which it is directly connected, with the turbine floating, the generator furnishing power for the London Bankers:—The National direct-current auxiliaries and for excitation.

Automatic Cut-Out When the vessel is operating at less than three-quarter speed, an automatic cut-out disconnects the synchronous motor from the main power bus bar and opens the steam valve to the auxiliary turbine, which picks up the load of the d-c. generator and also drives the synchronous machine as a generator. The latter furnishes alternating current for the a-c. auxi-

However, as practically all of the vessel's operations are made speeds varying from full-load three-quarter speed, power for electric auxiliaries for the most part will be taken from the main turbinegenerator and the d-c. machine of the dual-drive set. With the exception of a few stram-driven auxi-HONG KONG HEIGHTS liaries, which have been retained for other than economical reasons, no other steam is used for auxiliary purposes. Hence, all auxiliary power For the information of visitors is generated at the economical rate

The main generating unit consists of a complete expansion turbineoperating with steam at 250 pounds million.—Reuter. gauge throttle pressure with 250 deg. F. superheat and exhausting into twenty-eight and one-half inches of vzcuum. Directly connected to the turbine is a revolving field type a-c. generator which furnishes electric power for the operation of the propulsion motor, the dual-drive sets and a number of a-c. deck and engineroom auxillarles. Propelling Motor

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Westinghouse engineers have given their services and skill toward making these cutters the last, word in operating efficiency and their records at sea have proved the excellence of their design.

TRADE NOTES

The following interesting little 250-kv-a., 23,000/230 volt, three-phase paragraphs on important events in world trade are taken from "The British Trade Review" for Sentember:--In the Union of South Africa there are 113,000 motor cars and only 67,000 income-tax payers.

Nottingham lace manufacturers are expecting increased business as a result of the trend of fashions. The production of fabric gloves in this country has been nearly trebled during the last four years. The Lancashire cotton industry is in full swing again; fortunately the

stoppage lasted three weeks only. Fairly good orders for knitted wear are being received by Leicester manufacturers and the outlook is healthy. One-twelfth of the population of Great Brita'n is said to be dependent for its living upon the British railway industry. More inquiry for tinplates is re-

ported; stocks abroad are becoming limited and orders are likely to be placed in the near future. Canada's foreign trade last year was the largest for any year on record. Imports from Great Britain were 15.3 p.c. of total imports.

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RHODESIAN COPPER **SPECULATION**

ENORMOUS APPRECIATION IN SHARE VALUES

CONTINUED APPRECIATION

large American interests is known to market valuation of which orally quickly regained. From the ing companies is therefore brought various development information up to approximately £33,000,000. increased its issued capital, and it is of interest to compare, the market valuation with the nominal issued

there are £852,525 71/2 per cent. 10year first mortgage debentures outstanding, which are convertible into fully paid shares at par at any time until February, 1933. The 5s. shares of Loangwa Concessions (Northern Rhodesia), Ltd., are quoted at 10s., the total issued capital having a market valuation of over £2,200,000. The issued capital of the Roan Antelope is £1,139,560, but the 5s. shares at 45s. are worth £10,236,940 Attention continues to be directed in the market. The issued capital of to the popular Rhodesian copper- the N'Changa Copper Mines was remining Issues. Strong buying by cently increased to £900,000 the be mainly responsible for the con- £3,200,000 with the £1 shares at tinued appreciation. A point of in- 3.9/16. The Rhodesian Congo Borterest when dealing with this market | der Concession, Ltd., has an issued is that on any reaction in share capital of £447,807 in £1 shares, and prices, large buying orders often this is valued at \$4,925,877. The come through and losses are gen- market valuation of these five lead-

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A further grant of probate in respect of settled land of the late Lord Lambourne places the value of the estate at £285,448. This, with unsettled property, valued at E54,794, makes the total amount for the year—Reuter.

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Hong Kong, 17th Oct., 1929;

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ARMISTICE DAY

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NEW PROPOSAL

London, Oct. 10. A suggestion that troops on duty at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day should be unarmed is the subject gof a Home Office statement. Government say that they wish a greater prominence to be given to the civilian aspect of the Cenotaph service and are fully alive to the bores. importance of fostering in every way possible the new international spirit of peace and good will, and considerably sympathise with the suggestion mentioned.

However, after most carfeul consideration they have decided that detachment forces are to be dressed and armed as they customarily are on ceremonial occasions, but in order to emphasise the peaceful and civilian nature of the ceremony the number of the personnel on duty at the Cenotaph will be reduced to the smallest number compatible with an adequate representation of the three services.

Herr H. von Borch, the German Minister, is expected to visit Shangthat and Nanking in the near

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG.

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THE DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL HONG KONG.

> The Sixtieth Birthday Commemoration.

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> 5.15 to 6.00 p.m.—The Ceremony in the Hall.

> Sunday, November 3rd, 1929.-7.45 a.m.—Holy Communion—In the School Chape' 11.00 a.m.-Special Service in

St. John's Cathedral. Preacher: The Headmaster. Tucsday, November 5th, 1929,---At Home. 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.-Chinese Con-

cert. 9.00 to 9.30 p.m.—Gymnasti Display. 9.30 to 12 Midnight.—Dancing

and Refreshment. illuminated on the evenings of future. November 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. All Parents, Guardians, Old Boys and their Friends are cor dially invited.

NOTICE.

TROM the beginning of next year we intend publishing a Quarterly Journal, "The Hong Kong Naturalist." Our aim is to give more or less popular account of the flora and fauna of the district together with its climatic and physical

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A. H. CROOK. G. A. C. HERKLOTS. Hong Kong, 20th October, 1929.

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INTERPORT CRICKET. HERE will be a Stand on the Chater Road side of the DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Ground reserved for Members of the Club, Subscribers and their

end of the Pavilion.

INTERPORT CRICKET

IT is proposed to carry out the following programme:-Nov. 5th, 6th & 7th Sharghai v. Malaya.

Nov. 9th, 11tic & 12th Shanghai v. Hong Kong. Nov. 13th, 14th & 15th Malaya v. Hong Kong.

Matches will, unless otherwise What then is to be done? The murdered M. Joubert and then com- "Russian Lullaby" (Berlin), stumps at 5 p.m. :

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FUNERAL OF FLYING OFFICER WARD <

BY HOUSEHOLDER

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the The Annual Examinations will Central Magistracy, yesterday, there be held in November and promo- was an echo of the robbery at 46, yesterday with full military honours tions made on FRIDAY, November Koshing-street in the early hours of at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy October 8, when two Chinese, one Valley. A new year's work begins on armed with a dummy pistol, and the

NEARLY \$20,000

other with a dagger, surprised the inmates whilst they were asleep. which contained about \$20,000 in notes. and were about to open it when one of the inmates, who had succeeded in hiding from the intriders, jumped out ing anything.

Smart Work Police inquiries following the raid revealed that three men were concerned, one having remained outside the charged in Court with breaking Stoned onicers and Tack Aerodrome. Hong Kong. Sir Cecil into the dwelling with intent to commiz a felony.

NURSE'S DEATH

entropy and an extension of the second of th

Women's Clubs of Manila Take Hand

Seeking to force naval officials Captain J. D. Campbell. and the Philipine constabulary to continue their investigation into ful, and included those from the folthe cause of death - of Miss Eather Louise Klein, naval nurse who was Officers 403 Flight, R.A.F. Base, Kai found dead in Web's Place on the Tak; Committee and Members of the Pasay-McKinley road nearly three Hong Kong Club; Men of 403 Flight, months ago, certain women's or- R.A.F. Base, Kai Tak; Officers 440 ganizations in Manila are planning Flight, R.A.F. Base, Kai Tak; Wing The School Buildings will be to hold a mass meeting in the near Flight Company; Warrant Officers'

stood, will be attended by represtood, will be attended by repre-sentatives of all women's clubs in "Hermes;" Mr. R. V. Frost; Officers the Philippines. The women, it is and Airmen of Headquarters Flight. said, feel that the Klein case should R.A.F., H.M.S. "Hermes;" Flying not be abandoned until a motive Officers David, Bennett and Lowelough; for suicide or a clue for murder has Squadron Leader S. T. Freeman:

been established.

Miss Klein committed suicide. trips to Web's place to question the proprietor about the case. Some "Titania;" Ships' Company, H.M.S. "Berwick;" Captain and Officers. constabulary officials claim the case H.M.S. "Berwick;" Officers, R.A.F. was suicide and others claim that "Francol;" 2nd Battalion, K.O.S.B.; suicide was impossible. No motive Captain and Officers, H.M.S. "Ber-

sometime during November, accord- manding Officers and Men, R.A.F. the informant.--Manila Base, Kai Tak.



Wifely Solicitude Every Woman Who Has An Over-worked,

Run-Down Husband Should Have Him Try

worries, or other cause, is a good Officers, H.M.S. "Tarantula;" West "She is my Rosie", Comedian, long holiday-preferably on the River Flotilla. sea-where he can have complete change of air, food, and environment. But unfortunately it is not always, possible especially here in the Far East—to get away from the daily round. Responsibilities are too great, leave-of-absence is not to be had for the mere asking, sea trips are expensive and hardly to be thought of these hard times.

notified, commence at 10.30 a.m. next best thing is to take a good mitted suicide while temporarily "Just Like a Butterfly", on all days except the 11th, when blood and nerve tonic, and the insane. time will be 11:45 a.m. Tiffin in- best of all tonics is Dr. Williams' [Tragedy swiftly followed the "Song of the Flea", terval 12.45 to 1.30 p.m. Draw Pink Pills. For over forty years arrival at Sunningdale, Berkshire, these world-famous Pills have on the night of October 8 of a "Heart Wounds" (Griog), . A, Stand at the corner of been restoring health and strength beautiful and well-dressed French "Burlesca" (Bossi), Queen's Road and Des. Voeux to weak, nerve-racked, despairing woman, who did not speak English Road will be open to the public men-and women too. Their first but signalled to a taximan and askat a charge of 50 cents per effect is to revive lost appetite. ed him to drive to an address on a Then they aid digestion, build up card. There she saw a chef, a Benches on the Queen's Road the nerves, restore the blessing Frenchman named Louis Joubert, side of the Ground will be reserv- of sound invigorating sleep, and with whom she conversed animated. Report. ed for Sailors and Soldiers in the good rich, red blood they make ly. The couple then entered a at every dose carries new nourish- taxicab and drove for London, gramme of Chinese Music (from ment, health and strength Shortly afterwards the sound of Studio). Innumerable sufferers have built- still, when it was found that the up, and revitalised themselves man and woman were both dead, through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the latter clasping a tiny revolver. in this way. Why not you? Joubert had been employed by Miss Cynthia Cambridge, an ac-Chemists everywhere sell them, or Captain Alastair Mackintosh, ex- tress, who had appeared in London post free, \$1.50 per bottle, 6 Aide-de-Camp of Lord Willingdon, revues, was killed whilst riding in bottles \$8, from the 'Dr. Williams' when in Bombay. The woman Hyde Park. Getting out of control,

Shanghai.

FULL MILITARY HONOURS ACCORDED 'PLANE VICTIM SAD TRAGEDY RECALLED

The funeral of Flying Officer A. R. Ward, of H.M.S. "Hermes" took place

The deceased officer, it will be remembered, met with an untimely end on Tuesday morning when the sea-They secured the key of the safe, plane in which he was flying with two others came to grief.

The accident occurred within sight -of the officers and men on board the "Hermes" and, although every assistof a back window and gave the alarm, lance was given, Flying Officer Ward The robbers ran taway without steal died as a result of drowning. The two passengers he had with him were

The "Dead March" The funeral was largely attended with the full band from the "Hermes" house. Smart detective work led to playing the Bend manner of Saul, followed by officers non-commisthe arrest of all three, and they were sioned officers and men from the Kai

There were also present a contingent 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.—Games and After some evidence had been taken, ers, a contingent of Royal Marines, and a firing squad from the "Hermes." The service at the graveside was conducted by Rev. F. Freeman, Naval Chaplain, which was followed by the firing of three volleys and the "Last Post" sounded by two Royal Marines.

The Mourners Amongst the officers present were Wing-Commander Steel-Perkins and

The floral tributes were very beauti-

Officers and Men. R.A.F., Kai Tak; Mess, H.M.S. "Hermes;" Captain J. D. The mass meeting, it is under- Campbell, H.M.S. "Hermes;" Wing Commander Steel-Perkins; Detach-Wardroom Officers, H.M.S. "Hermes;" The Klein case at present is in the same state it was the day Miss Klein was found dead in the Mc-Kinley roadhouse. The Navy made Kinley roadhouse. The Navy made and other Ranks, Royal Artillery, an investigation and a report which Hong Kong; Ship's Company, H.M.S. is admitted to be weak and poorly "Hermes;" Chief Petty Officers' Mess, done. Due to a lack of clue for H.M.S. "Hermes;" Lt.-Col. H. B. murder, the Navy decided that Vernon, M.C., and Officers of the 3rd Battalion, 15th Punjab Regiment; The constabulary made various Sub-Inspector and Mrs. H. Philips; for suicide has been determined, wick;" Commodore Richard A. S. The mass meeting will be held Hill, H.M.S., "Tamar;" Officers, Com-

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Sunday night and his body was only recovered early yesterday morning. "She has a Little Dimple", The burial rites were performed by "Who Cares Anyhow", the Rev. G. H. Hewitt, and subsequently a firing party fired a volley "Dolores-Waltz" (Aldteufel), over his grave, the "Last Post" being then sounded. Petty Officers of the

He was drowned presumably on last

and the coffin was covered with the Union Jack. Wreaths Sent At the conclusion of the service, the officers and men laid wreaths on the "I'll do Anything for You", grave. Amongst the floral tributes sent "He's so Unusual", Comedienne, were those from: Ship's Company, "Boss o' the Hoose", H.M.S. "Tamar;" Ship's Company, "Boss of the House, Comedian, The finest tonic for every man H.M.S. "Tarantula; Petty Officers" Ladies. Entrance by the small who has become over-wrought, Mess, H.M.S. "Tarantula;" Chief "One Lives But Once", Waltz, gate in Chater Road at the East nervous, enfeebled, run-down, Petty Officers, H.M.S. "Tarantula;" through over - work, business Mess Mates; Captain and Warrant "Stop Your Ticklin', Jock!",

TRAGEDY INQUEST Verdict of Murder and

Suicide

London, October 8. At the inquest on the victims of the Sunningdale tragedy the jury "Pagliacci-Son Qual" (Leoncavallo), returned a verdict that the woman "Pagliacci-Andiam!"

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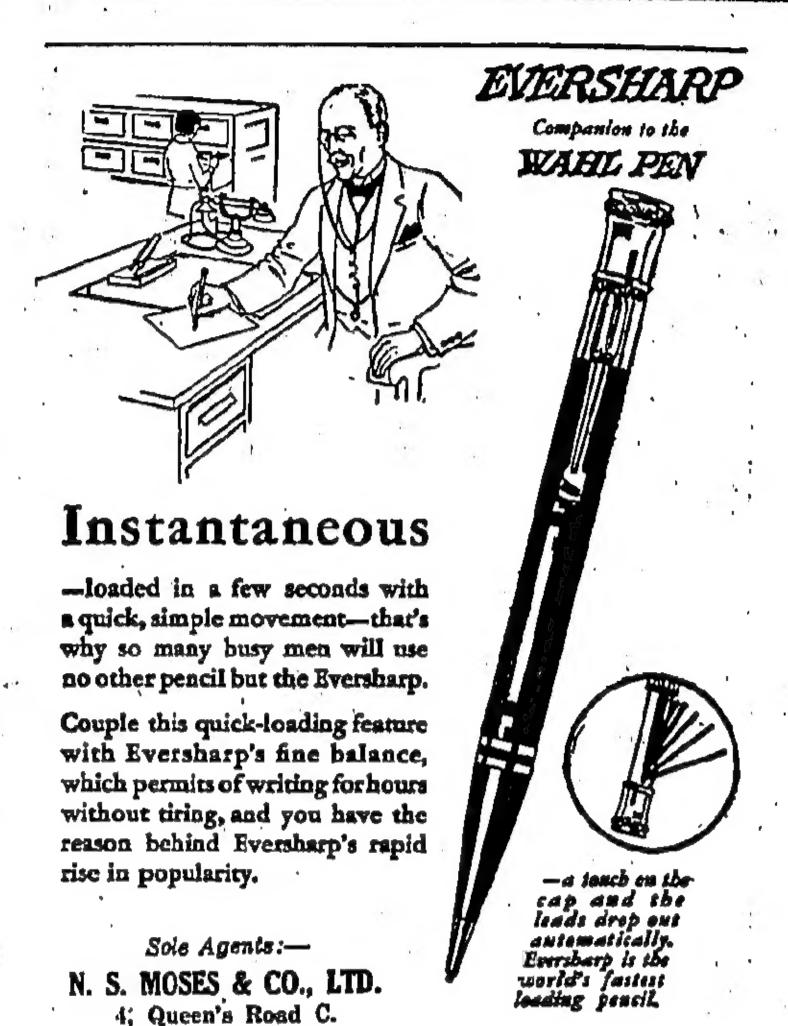
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SHIPPING SECTION.

SHIPPING LAW

Extension Would Injure Philippines .

Washington, October 24. Extension of the American coastwise shipping laws to the Philippines was opposed by Secretary of State Stimson to-day as "a very grave mistake," at the hearing being conducted by the Senate Commerce Sub-Committee.

He said that it seemed to be generally admitted that the purpose of the proposal was to permit American shipping to charge higher rates, thus erecting a trade barrier against the islands. This he characterised as "a little more brutally frank barrier than the tariff would be." Explaining that the United States

had gone beyond the "cave man age of colonial development," Secretary Stimson asserted that there must continue to be a union between the United legislation and that a sub-conference upon the mutual consent of both sides. | port on the principles which should

EMPIRE SHIPPING Conference to

Enquire

Simla, October 8. The following communique has been An Imperial conference of 1928 re- own commended that Great Britain and the tion.

Dominions should set up a committee

to examine the operation of Dominion

QUARANTINE

Quarantine restrictions imposed by Hong Kong arrivals of shipping from Shanghai on account of cholera have been removed.

States and the Philippines depending should be invited to consider and re-"No people," he continued, "res- govern in the general interest, the ponds so quickly to kind and practice and legislation, relating to intelligent treatment as the Fili- merchant shipping in various parts of the Empire, having regard to the U.S.S. "Mindanao."

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CARDIFF PORT PLANS "Serious Menace to Bristol Trade "

Attention was drawn at a meeting of Bristol City Council to a report that the Great Western Railway Co. intended to spend £4,000,000 on the port of Cardiff, which, it was stated, would menace seriously the trade of the Bristol docks.

Alderman Twiggs, acting-chairman of the Docks Committee, said that no good purpose would be served by adopting a pessimistic attitude with regard to South Wales. There was a keen battle for trade going on between the two ports, but up to the present Bristol had not only held its own but had even improved its posi-

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morning were:-In basin of R.N. Dockyard: "Tamar,"

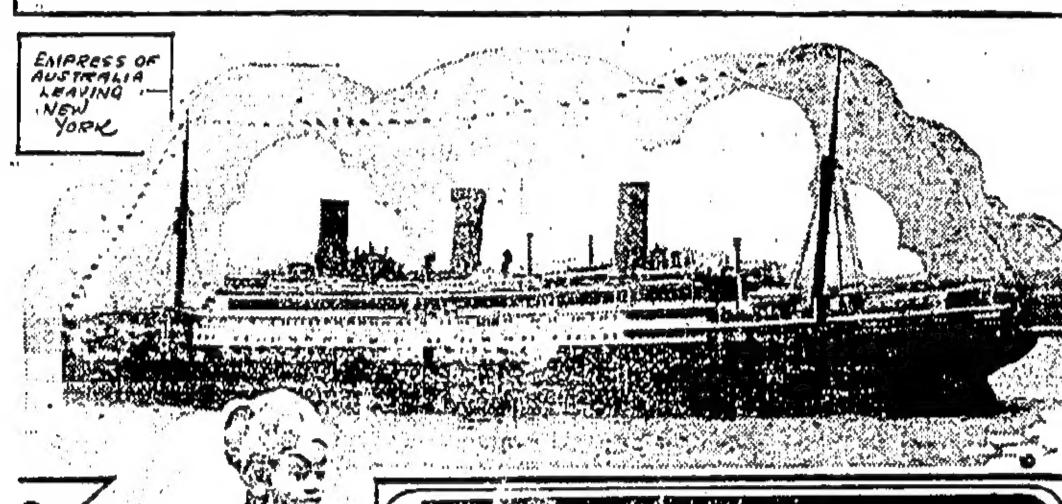
'Turantula.' At north arm: "Marazion," and "Herald."

At West Wall Dock: "Berwick" and "Serapis." In Dock: "Hermes." No. 7 buoy: "Titania" and S/M's.

No. 10 buny: "Stormeloud." No. 1 Buoy: "Somme."

Foreign warships in port were:Italian gunboat "Sebastian Caboto,"

"The World's Mine Oyster," Said Falstaff





regular visits to the highlights of the Mediterranean, to India, Japan, China, Hawali and other fascinating places, her itinearly this time has been extended to include Athens in Greece, Paknam and Bangkok in Siam, with further calls at Keelung for Taikoku, in Formosa. She will be gone 187 days, visiting 81 ports and places of Shakespeare, but the modern version relates to going around the world in a big and comfortable steamship with no sword to open the twisted lanes of the steamship with no sword to open the twisted lanes of the hosel under the visit of Independence, the broad planning their tours will be interesting ruins ferty ports rarely touched by cruising steamers. The "Empress of Australia," a 21,850 gross ton vessel, long a favorite with globe trotters, will sail from New York December 1, 1929, on the seventh nanual Canadian Pacific World

to pause to consider what makes good and general relations which has oc-

situation like this it is well

of trade between here and the Islands.

The text of the resolution runs as

"Whereas, the extension to the

Philippina Islands of the constwise laws

in the Congress of the United States

is again being considered in the Con-

gress of the United States and hear-

the Senate Committee of Commerce;

House of Representatives, the Philip-

pine Senate concurring, to express,

as they do hereby express, the

most energetic opposition of the Fill-

coastwiss laws of the United States:

"Resolved, further, that copies of

this resolution be sent to the resident

commissioners | at ... Washington tor

transmittal, to the President and to

the Congress of the United States.

and for such other use thereof as they

may deem fit and proper."

ings thereon are now being held before

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the

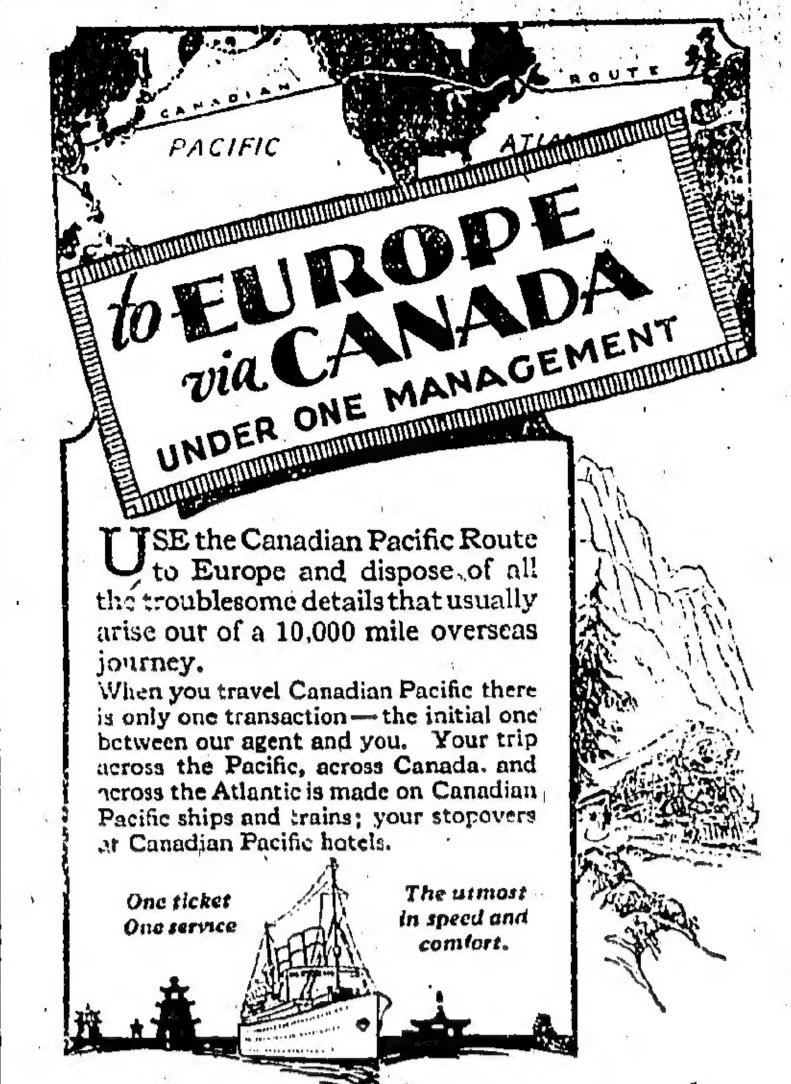
it was pointed out.



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The Secretary expressed a belief enacted that if the shipping laws were extended The conference also recommended. American trade would be kept out of that India should be given full repre-Japan and Sumatra. - Associated sentation on the sub-conference on an equal footing with Great Britain and the Dominions. It has now been decid-P.I. Reslution ed to amalgamate the committee and sub-conference and in their stead to A concurrent resolution expressing sub-conference and in their stead to hold one conference which will deal lature, in behalf of the Filipino people against the application to the Philip-

with all classes of legislation including merchant shipping legislation. pine Islands of the coastwise laws of the United States was unanimously The Indian delegation will be specially concerned with merchant shipping approved in the House of Representaquestions since the Imperial conference tive on October 25. The resolution of 1926 resolved that at a sub-conference on that subject. India should be was drafted by Representatives Arsenio Bonifacio and Jose Melencio from given full representation on an equal footing with Great Britain and the It was claimed that the extension of Dominions.

the laws, if approved by Congress, would be detrimental to the shipping and trade of the Philippine Islands, as it would create a monopoly here, thus by the Attorney-General, Secretary of State for the Dominions and the President of the Board of Trade. The virtually making the Philippines a commercial vassal of the United States. by Ministers and India's representa-The extension may also prove detri- tives will be Khan Bahadur Six mental to American commercial inter- Muhammed Habibullah and Sir Edward ests, in that it may reduce the volume | Chamier.

Great Britain will be represented

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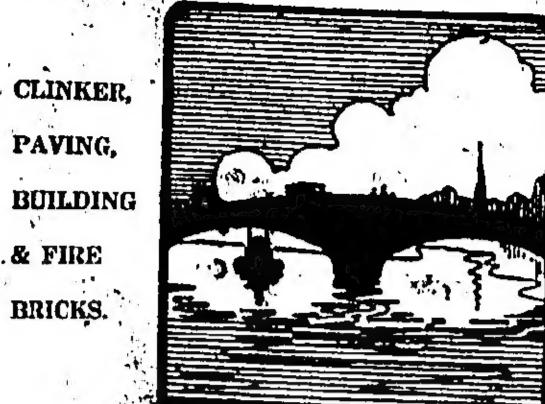
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It is not everybody, even in the shipping industry, who is aware that been laid upon the preference evinc-ed in the forecastle of ships where libraries have been installed for "The severe Great Lakes storm last

stewards were whales on peetry.
So far as British ships are concerned the literary leanings of crews are mainly encouraged by the Seafarers' Education Service, an organisation which started operations in a small way nine years ago by supplying a modest library for the crew of the Holt Line "Aeneas." Twelve months ago it owned some 40,000 volumes, which are circulated in 290 vessels belonging to 33 different companies, while to-day, according to an panies, while to-day, according to an official who addressed a meeting held at Cambridge in connection with the World Conference on Adult Education, the stock of books was 55,000 and the vessels in which they are placed employed 16,000 men, two-thirds of whom are regular

clients of the librarians. The service has received valuable ald and encouragement from shipowners, the seamen's organisations, from public libraries and from the Carnegie Trustees, and it hopes in due course to equip with a stock of books available to the crew of every ocean-going vessel flying the Red Ensign. Evidently the movement has made greater progress in Norway than it has with us, for out of 50 shipping firms in that country, 90 per cent. give active support to it. while the Government makes an an-

nual grant-in-aid. We are glad to note that the feelings of the British spokesmen at the meeting were strongly opposed to any suggestion of State assistance as regards the British Merchant Navy, believing that both shipowners and men would resent any Government interference, even if it came in the form_of_a_cash_contribution.

TRADE OF THE CLYDE

The Shieldhall Dock Scheme

Now that the first basin of the Shieldhall Dock, on the Clyde, is nearing completion, the question of proceeding with the next basin will have to be considered. It is believed that the Clyde Navigation Trustees will not be in any hurry to go on with this extension. The first basin will add so considerably to the harbour facilities that it should be possible to cope comfortably with all trade requirements for

were the Shieldhall scheme to be completed in its entirety there is the danger that the quayage might out-atrip the needs of traffic. Until additional accommodation could be put into use the heavy financial burdens involved by such expansion would scarcely be justified.

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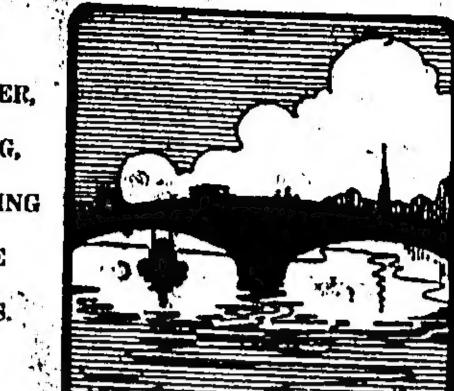
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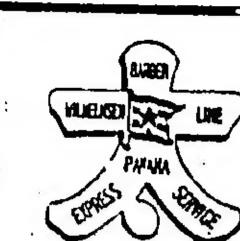
Great Lakes Storm Lashes It to Pieces

Milwaukee, Oct. 24. owing to the activities of a number of educationists in Great Britain and abroad. Merchant Jack is by way of becoming a highbrow. From time that it had recovered the missing The car ferry "Milwaukee" with 52 to time we have read reports of this ferry's pilot house and several bodies bearing life belts.

Descent of Man" or "Locke on the Human Understanding" rather than the fugitive productions of popular wankee to Grand Haven. The novelists. In a vessel carrying a wreckage was recovered 16 miles library the deck department, we were informed some time ago, proved to be avid readers of scientific treaties; the engine-room's tastes led in the direction of history, geography, and treated that the ferry foundered agoing and treated that the ferry foundered sociology and travel, while the at 9.35 p.m. Tuesday.—Associated

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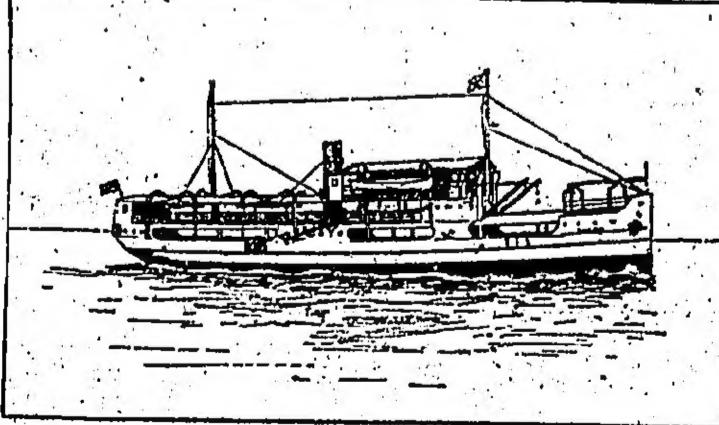
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BRITISH AIRSHIPS

The statement of the seronautical correspondent of "The Times" that "further development will be needed before Empire airships become a reasonable commercial enterprise," one of the two great British airships which have been three years or more in the building. I is the more disappointing coming, as it does, just when the German-built "Graf Zeppelin" has triumphantly completed its aerial circumnavigation of the globe. The writer of "The Times" article bids the public not ters, although they possess roughly 50 per cent. greater disdoing all that the German vessel has succeeded in accomplishing. The "Graf Zeppelin," however, did not traverse the tropics and traversing the tropics is the problem which apparently, in the case of the R100, the British designers have falled to solve. Her fuel is to be petrol and hydrogen gas her lifting power, a combination undesirable for obvious reasons to use in tropical tem- will be presented. peratures. In the case of the R101 the problem has, it seems,

less than that of R100, and beto expect either of the British keep the peace for six months. airships to come our way.

If, however, we shall have to a service possible. If R100 an- morning. swers anticipations in regularly . "The Resolution was passed in the FIGHT IN A SAMPAN British-Indian

ponent parts be never so far separated. When the keel was laid (if that be the right term a Chinese woman at the Kowloon jade bangle, which was pulled from Hawaiian village, and the Hula northern hemisphere. But, what son unknown, was ordered to be conever her limitations, it is still reasonable to expect that she will prove to be one of the wonders of the post-war world. A des- Chinese Alleged To Have thing that the defendant should hit banishment before the period for cription of the accommodation Defrauded the Revenue his younger brother, especially if he which they were sent away had extaken from one of Jules Verne's does not make pleasant reading romances. She is designed to product dutiable spirit, unlawfully distill- Accordingly, his Worship bound twice, once in 1925, when he got 12 vide sleeping accommodation for ed in the Tung Cheong Distillery, them all over to keep the peace for months' jail and 15 strokes, and 100 passengers, each passenger and re-using duty paid green six months, and told the complain- again in 1928, when he got 12 having a comfortable bed; a res- labels, and duty pald distillery ant to pay the \$8 as soon as months and 24 strokes, said that he taurant, to seat 50 persons at the Chi, a foki of the Tong Cheong same time, is to be supplied, with Distillery at Tsun Wan, and Lau five-course dinners from electri- Sun at the Kowloon Magistracy tocally operated kitchens; electric radiators maintaining a con- Monopoly Analyst, applied for a stant and even temperature, al- date to be fixed for the hearing, though the vessel may be travellHawkins, Assistant Superintenday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, ing 1,000 feet above the Arctic dent of Imports, and Exports, the case in which Ng Wing was to expect better performances on snows. A comfortable, lounge would jointly prosecute, also that charged with cutiling and wounding with easy chairs and card tables within a few days the police Chu Mun a fellow barber at Shanis being provided for passengers, and the decks are to permit of with the offence. placement, and, inferentially, he dancing. There seems no doubt, counsels all and sundry to give up even from the experiences of the ber 4, 5 and 6, for the hearing. all idea of R100 or R101 estab- 'Graf Zeppelin," that we are enlishing communication with Austering, if we have not fairly tralia. There is no suggestion entered siready, upon a new era that either of the two British of safe travel and transport, and, Ru Desalerre airships will not be capable of although the airships of to morrow may not stand, exactly in the relation to ocean travel as does wireless to submarine telegraphy, between these potential rivals.

NEWS IN BRIEF

bowling green for the season, next and the opium was found concealed. It would perhaps be well, he re- tions of various sorts, mostly for

Rugby, Yesterday. New fruit and had no one to support her. exchange was opened in Spitalfields, the horse power of R101 is 1,000 | British Wireless Service.

reported from Hong Kong on Oct. 30, the patient being an American.

The K.O.S.B., Tess Details, will embark at the R.A.S.C. camber on Monday, and will take a special train from Kowloon to Fanling. Major F. G. Flood, R.A.M.C., and Lieut, C. J. M. Martin, R.E., will accompany the Battalion to Camp.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Chin Kwan, alias Chui Kwai-chung, aged 40, an acof 400, Queen's Road West, on a ed, however, to accept it. charge of larceny by bailee of a sum of \$120. ..

We are informed that the announcement of the forthcoming marriage between Mr. Donald William Gallaher and Miss Irene Rachel Raymond—which was based mining to what extent Canton is to eral life, on an official notice at the Registry be further saddled with military bur-

Somerset Light Infantry, rather seriously injured yesterday Kwangsi is now supported by this one beautiful scene in oils of Tokyo in the Rugby football match be- province, which remits \$600,000 (Mex.) by Terrauchi. This is the first oil tween the Army and the Club. He Gen. Lui Woon-yim and \$100,000 to painting of this artist that has ever is at present confined in bed, and it the lotment is a heavy drain on the pro
Bursan, a new artist, takes a good is stated that he will not be able to vincial finances. attend to his military duties for ah few days.

At the Kowloon Police Court this morning three Chinese men are charged with carrying two buckets of pig wash each during prohibited hours yesterday. The first was fined \$2, while the other two were fined \$3 each.

Arising out of a quarrel over some money two Chinese had a fight, fist to fist, at Gillies Avenue. Hunghom, yesterday. This morning they were fined \$2 each at the cause of this we are advised not bound over in bonds of \$50 each to of the German nation."

A three-year-old Chinese boy, named Chan Tam-kai, living at 37, wait, as we apparently will, Stone Nullah-lane, was fatally inlonger than we expected for the jured last night when he inauguration of a Far Eastern accidentally fell off the bed on to an earthenware pot on the floor. He airship service, it cannot be was removed to the Government doubted that science and ingen- Civil Hospital at 7.30 p.m., and died uity will finally make such from internal injuries at 1.30 this

bridging the Atlantic east and last Meeting of The Sind Hindu west, and R101 in establishing Merchants' Association which was Magistrate's Homily On held on Sunday last, that all the connection, Indian Silk Stores will be closed at their success will be a sufficient 3 p.m. on Friday next, November 1, incentive for discovering ways on account of Dewall Festival, and link up the Empire, let its com- Club-Hall to celebrate functions."

were assured that she would be pleaded guilty to a charge of posses- water. capable of travelling from Eng- sion of 2.5 taels of raw opium found on her when searched by a detective land to any part of the world. in Waterloo Road yesterday noon, of the peace were brought before Now it appears that her move- The opium, which the woman stated Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowments must be restricted to the had been given to her by some per- loon Magistracy.

LIQUOR CHARGE

passes, was, brought, against Ng possible.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government who had had some connection sion.

By Breaking The Law

breaking the law," said Mr. E. W. ful possession of 22 taels of raw another fortnight. non-Government opium.

Magistrate that the woman was ar months. rested on the Yuen-On wharf after The Talkoo Club is closing its she had come off the a.s. "Kwangsi"

quoted above.

One case of typhoid lever was PHVANCE MHASTER & EXHIBITION OF WAR EXPENSE

MILITARY DEMANDS THAT DEPLETE THE TREASURY

REVENUE FALLS SHORT

Qur correspondent is informed to home of many famous artists, whose day at the Department of Finance talent is unsurpassable. that, as previously announced, Mr. Fan ,To-day has started a ten days' ex-Ki-mo, the Financial Commissioner, hibition at the shop of Messrs. Komor had tendered his resignation to the and Komor. countant of the Kwang Hung Sang, Ministry of Finance, which has refus-

constant military demands on the Treasury, it is most difficult for him ! to continue in office:

Military Burden . of Marriages—is incorrect, as the dens unless the Central Government of Japan's most sacred spot, Mount

The present revenue of the province Lieut, R. N. Thicknesse, of the falls far short of the present military and civil expenditure.

"ENSLAVEMENT" GERMANY

ELECTORATE UNLIKELY TO SUPPORT "PEOPLE'S BILL"

TREATIES REPUDIATED Berlin, Yesterday.

Although the official figures will not Lake Hakone, and masterful scenes of be available until Nov. 6, it appears Fujiyama. certain that the requisite 10 per cent. of the electorate will not be secured in favour of a referendum on the Na- sons. Kowloon Police Court, both being tionalist Bill "against the enslavement

ber 16 to October 19 on "a Bill alike. against the enslavement of the German people," which repudiates all post-War treaties and agreements. The plebiscite is due to the Nationalist campaign in favour of a Bill which stipulates that any German minister or plenipotentiary signing an agreement is imposing burdens on Germany and is liable to trial for high treason.]

Chinese Family Pride

On board a sampan in Hong Kong "stunt." and means of building airships to all the Members with their staffs harbour yesterday, three men and a will be gathered to-morrow at their woman attacked another Chinese and his wife. A scuffle ensued, dur- Chinese circus, the Morris' moning which the boat owner's clothes keys (direct from Hollywood) and A fine of \$75 with the alternative were thrown into the harbour by Rip Tan, the Wolf Man. in this connection) of R100, we Magistracy this morning, who her wrist and thrown into the Hula dancers, here is your oppor-

The Motive This morning all the disturbers

It was told in Court that the com-

plainant owe the first defendant, who was his brother, \$8, being the balance left over from a sum lent to him to commence business.

knew he was not so well off as him- pired. A charge of defrauding the self, and he thought it was going One man, who was sent away for

BARBER CUT Defendant Fined And Bound Over

would have arrested other Chinese tung Street was brought to a conclu-

under great provocation.

His Worship, while holding that of the birch was passed. that the rash action was unpremeditated, said "that it was intentional and therefore under those circumstances he could not let the man off just by binding him over, he would fine him \$20 or three "You can't support yourself by weeks prison, and order him to pay there is a semblance of analogy Hamilton, this morning, to a Chin- ant who was still weak, and would compensation of \$5 to the complainese woman who admitted the unlaw- not be able to resume work for

He would also bind the defendant to a charge of picking the pocket of Revenue Officer Grimmitt told the over to keep the peace for six a boatman in Queen's Road Central

Saturday, afternoon, when prices in a hundle of clothing which she marked, if the development of larceny.

won by members during the season was carrying on a pole. The woman told the Magistrate less on the judgment of the wear still under Police supervision and that she was old and unable to work, er's own sex and more upon that of reported every month religiously. the opposite sex. On the limita-The was sentenced to three tion of families, Dr. Binnie Dunlop 12 months hard labour and ordered been solved by the use of furnace London, boday by the Lord-Mayor. months hard labour after the Ma- contended that percuts of the accused to redergo another two oil and compression ignition. But Its erection was cost 1800,000 gistrate had made the remark poorer classes should not have years Police surveillance after his more than two children.

PAINTINGS

EXCELENT COLLECTION BY SKILLED ARTISTS

JAPANESE TO THE FORE

The pictures, which have been sent Mr. Fan finds that, owing to the to Messrs. Komor and Komor from the Tokyo Art Exhibition. The Artists The famous artist is Mr. Yamamoto,

who, it is worthy of mention, is over The departure of Mr. Chou Min-chor, 80 years of age. His share in the exthe Director of the Central Bank, is hibition lies solely in beautiful scenes of Japan-waterfalls, villages and gen-

Fujiyama-a truly realistic replica. Next comes Kobayashi, whose picture

of Karazawa is excellent.

Bursan, a new artist, takes a good place with his oil painting of a sea view near Japan,

Then we come to Ryuko. His paintings are mostly of peoples of Japan, the villager, the hawker, and the ordinary citizen.

His studies of Lapanese women are good, especially in one of his paintings where he has depicted in colour of "Japanese woman in the snow."

Hayami presents a good few selections of scenes in Japan. H. Ito has some excellent paintings including, mostly, Japanese boats on

T. Hakoyama figures prominently with a collection of paintings of per-

Every lover of art in the Colony should make it their aim to see for [It was stated on Oct. 1:-A themselves an exhibition of great inplebiscite is being held from Octo- terest to professions and amateurs

VARIETY SHOW

HAIR-RAISING THRILLS AT PRAYA EAST TO-NIGHT

THE WOLF MAN

Churchill and Tait's variety shows are opening from to-night for a short season at Praya East. There will be plenty of fun and thrills for all, the chief attraction being Van Norman's leap for life. This is a really hair-raising

For the children there is the merry-go-round, the whip, the

NOT WELCOMED

Two Prodigal Sons of Crime Get the Birch

Mr. E. W. Hamilton had before him this morning two Chinese

came back this time at his mother's

request to take his younger brother, who was ill, back to Canton. He was ordered 12 months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch. His Worship warned acused that if he returned again he would be sent to the Criminal Sesions.

The other fellow was first sent away for ten years early in 1920. He returned in 1924 and was rebanished after serving a term in jail. This time he returned sever months before his banishmen

period was due to expire. For the defence Mr. A. E. Hall Chinese reckoning his time was up, Mr. Whyte-Smith fixed Decem- entered a plea of guilty, but intim- but the Magistrate did not waste words on him. Sentence of 12 months' hard labour and 20 strokes

LIGHT-FINGERED One Year in Jail For

Pick-Pocket

Before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham. at the Central Magistracy, this morning, a Chinese pleaded "guilty" vesterday afternoon, and stealing a purse containing 80 cents. -Accused had 12 previous convic-

His Worship passed sentence of discharge from jall.

NEW

BANDITS ACTIVE

Taking Advantage of Troops Absence INCENDIARISM

Police Merely Stop And Watch Disorders

NATIONAL DEFENCE

Canton, Yesterday,

Having decided to co-operate with the forces of Fukien and Kiangsi Provinces to exterminate Chu-Mo and their "Reds," General Chiang Kwoong-nai of the 61st Division and General Tai Chieh have personally set out for Taipu and Mei Hsien on the trail of the "Reds."

Taking advantage of the absence of the above generals, the bandits in the districts along the East River have become very active. General Au Sau-nien of the 120th Brigade under General Tsoi Ting-kai of the 60th Division is being recalled from Wuchow to proceed to Waichow where his troops will be stationed hereafter.

SELF-DEFENCE

General Au with his troops is expected in Canton to-day and will soon move to his appointed destination. Owing to the fact that in recent years for various reasons the bandits have seized opportunities to rob, which matter has been considered by District Magistrates, the Bureau of Civil Affairs has decided upon three methods | Kwangsi border, or hundred of dealing with the situation.

All District Magistrates have accordingly received orders that in the shortest possible time they must suppress banditry and that the police forces must be properly organised to | chiang. ensure sufficient force for self-defence.

Banditry Rife

The order states.- "Whereas banditry is rife and police force are insufficient so that reliance has to be placed on the local troops for protection, it happens that in times of political movement the troops have to be despatched to other places. Then not having the necessary force for protection the police can merely stop and watch the disorder of the districts.

Massacree

"On this occasion when the troops were moved West urgent cables were received from more than ten places to the effect that villages were being subjected to incendiarism and massacre. Now, the re-organisation of the troops is for National defence, and in peace time they should be exercising and in war time be moved to the frontiers thus rendering it difficult for them always to be garrisoning every place. Also it is not a radical solution that bandits should disappear when soldiers arrive, and that they should appear when soldiers move away.

"In order to pacify the country for good and all, the people must learn to defend themselves and therefore the following methods have been devised for this province.

Methods of Procedure

"1. In districts where large bodies of bandits are located in difficult country, the forces, of one district are insufficient to cope with the situation. The neighbouring districts must be invited to devise together a common plan of defence, and, if necessary, obtain support from local troops. But their plans must be modelled on those of the meeting of all districts combined. Where meetings have not yet been held they must be called together quickly in order that steps for suppression may be taken in the shortest possible time.

Suppression

"2. For small group of bandits inside the boundaries of any district, the District Magistrate must organise his own police force for suppression, and he must suppress them without letting any bandit escape elsewhere. "3. On district boundaries where

bandits are constantly passing, the Magistrate must give, orders to the boundary police to engage with the matters with the neighbouring district boundary police to suppress them as soon as possible.

Patrol Force

"4. All district magistrates must at an early date convene meetings of the self-defence committees in order to put their police into a proper state. They must make a census of the population, organise the patrols and ensure the requisite force, and see that they are properly trained and organised for patrol work. Should a bandit alarm be raised in the province and they have not the strength to capture the bandits, or permit the bandits to carry out a robbery, then the Chief of Police must be held responsible for recovering all the loot taken.

"In future should bandits appear in large or small groups they must be dealt with according to these summary

THE "IRONSIDES"

No Longer a Menace to South China

The reports contained in yesterday's Hong Kong papers to the effect that the Ironsides had penetrated into the northern boundary of Kwangtung, are

found to be incorrect. Our correspondent, this morning, learns from the Garrison Commander, General Line Yat-ching that the Ironaides have not entered Kwangtung.

During the last few days upder orders of the Cantral Government, troops have been gausserved on the Cantral Holling to North Michigan States of the Cantral Government, dept Doumergoe's mandate to form a from Berlin to Misson and these to Canton-Harbow Relives to North Michigan open leaving the Flysse Plane from Sai Francisco. He promise the troop movements.

River districts the Relives had to explained that he was married like Flysse Plane from Sai Francisco. He promise the troop movements.

Rester

As to the Ironsides, our correspondent is informed that they are now

from Kweilin in Kwangsi. The total number of the Ironsides is estimated to be between 5,000 and 6,000 strong, of which over 3,000 are at Pu-ching and the remainder at Hung-

Interception of Rebels

The three provinces, namely, to the working face. Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and Kwelchow, are sending troops into Hunan to intercept and disarm the remnants of the Ironaides.

From this it is evident, in the opinion of the Garrison Commander, that it is only a question of a short time before the Ironsides will be completely rounded up. As previously intimated, the Ironsides have since the last week ceased to become a menace to South China.

Chengchow, Yesterday, The troops of the 3rd, and 4th Divisions of the Kuominchun are concentrated on the two shores of the Lok River in Leyang.

Brigade under the command of General Soong Chih-yuen have duly arrived at Loyang from which point they have from the lump, the clean coa advanced to the front.

The telephone lines of the Kuomin- way cars waiting below. chun have been laid from the rebel Headquarters to Tung Wang-cheun. the Kuominchun Commander Pang Pinfun to capture Tang Fung; by Commander Yai Feng-liu, Lin Yu; and by Commander Liang Koon-yin, Kwellinchang; but they were all driven off Phans and disabled of the locality. after severe engagements with the

National troops.

General Tan To-yuan Since Gen. Tan To-yuan of the 50th Division received orders to despatch such work as they are capable of one part of his troops to proceed to performing for the common good. Yicheung to defend the frontier between Kwangtung and Hunan, in order to cut off any remnants of Chiang SEQUEL TO BOXERS' Fa-kuci's troops which might attempt to sneak across, he, therefore, a few days_ago,-moved-rapidly-to-Shuichan from Canton in order to direct opera-

In order, however, to arrange for supplies and ammunition, preparations were necessary.

General Tan left Shiuchau by a special train on the morning of Oct. 29, arriving at Wongsha at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He went by motor car to the General Headquarters where he very stormy meeting of promoters, The second portion of the prohad a personal interview with Gen- managers and boxers in London de- gramme opened that the affairs relative to Yi Cheung new . Boxing Federation." and the North River branch, adjacent to Lamuen and Lam Shoon districts, were discussed.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Arrival Greeted By Salute of Guns

Hankow, Yesterday. Chiang Kai-shek arrived here at p.m. while the Chinese gunboats in port roared a salute. The Generalissimo was greeted by delegates from varia ous civic and military bodies. His red day, Mickey Walker, world's chamception was somewhat marred by a pion, outpointed Ace Hudkins of steady downpour, which considerably Nebraska who received terrific lessened the numbers, and dampened punishment. the ardour of crowds who had await. ed his arrival since the early morning.

FRENCH CABINET Radical Senator To Form New Ministry

Paris, Yesterday,
M. Doumergue summoned M.

ROUND THE LEADING CONCERT FOR CINEMAS SOLDIERS

A FILM TOUR ROUND THE KAILAN MINES

RAMON NOVARRO IN "LOVERS"

An interesting as well as inof malicious gossip.

was designed to give a general impression of the five collieries of the Kailan Mining Administration. First, a survey is made of the well-built miners' quarters, schools at which free education is given to their children, and the extensive and well-equipped hospitals which are at the disposal of the whole community.

The Lamp House Mining operations are reviewed in the form of a tour round a col-

The first scenes are those of divided into two main groups; one is arrival at Linsi yard, with the now at Hung-chiang on the south-west empty railway cars being drawn horder of Hunan, about sixty miles to the pit-head; next comes the scena "When Lights are Low" the from the Kwelchow border; the other lamp house with the safety lamps is at Pu-ching also on the south-west hanging in their racks; the miners selves in favour with the large at the change of shift, ascending audience. A comedy song, "I Like to and descending from the over- Toffee" was contributed by L. Case, head platform from which start his preference for this sweetment the cages or hoists used for des- no doubt being due to his intimate cending into the mine.

the interior of the mine, the first being the main mule road leading Get Under the Moon," but they pre-

Hewing the Coal Then at the face itself are shown the miners hewing the coal and leading it into tubs which are drawn back in mule trains to the pit bottom, and on arrival there the tubs being pushed into cages! and hoisted to the surface; here, in passing is shown a small section of the underground stables for the accommodation of the mules.

Cleaning the Coal Returning to the surface full tubs are seen, passing to the tipplers" and being emptied on The troops of the 27th, 28th and the coal screens and picking helts below, where a large saft of small boys are picking by hand the stone dropping by chute into the rail

. Next there are shown the mu tiple auxiliary shops and installa-Serious attempts have been made by tions for the service of the mines. Finally are shown some scenes from the Hospice, an institution provided for the aged, widows, or-

Here the younger folk are seen learning trades to enable them to burlesque problem play, entitled support themselves later in life, "Who Did It Belong To?" The cast with the aged and crippled doing was as follows:

SUSPENSION

STORMY MEETING DECIDES TO FORM NEW FEDERATION

DECLARED AS "UNFAIR"

London, Yesterday.

As a sequel to the suspensions of the course of solving the problem Jarvis, Levene, and Mattwells, a were very clever.

ing Board of Control, as well as of an encore. stating that they did not know why they were suspended. .. The meeting passed a resolution

declaring the suspensions to be unfair.—Reuter.

Mickey Walker Retains World's Championship

Los Angeles, Yesterday. In a ten-round contest here to-

Walker Angry It is learned from Providence, He is still aboard the gunboat, ac- R.I., that the National Boxing

hise that the fight was for the title.

Reuter's American Service.

BARON'S FLIGHT New York to Germany in Light Plane

"THE BUZZER'S" FOLLIES IN GOOD FETTLE

CAPITAL ENTERTAINMENT

In every battalion there is latent November. formative picture was shown at talent that only needs to be enthe Star Theatre, Kowloon, last couraged to take no mean part in dially invited to be present. night, when the audience was con- the necessary but pleasing task of ducted on a film tour of the Kai- providing entertainment for the 3 p.m. lan coal mines. In addition to benefit of all concerned with life in the film, Ramon Novarro and barracks. The Somenset Light In-Alice Terry appeared in "Lovers," fantry is no exception to the rule. a rather melancholy picture show- They have uncarthed some very ing how terrible may be the effects capable performers, who may be trusted to hold their own in the best The picture of the conl mines amateur company in the Colony. Under the fetching title of "The

Buzzer's Follies" they gave a capital entertainment on Tuesday and again last night in the Shamshuipo Theatre. On the first night the house was a packed one, many being unable to secure admis- 4.30 p.m. sion. Last night there was again a full house, the performance

going with a fine swing from beginning to end-a testimony to the Dinner, Volunteer Headquarters, attention paid to rehearsing and to 8 nm the individual and collective enthusiasm of the players and singers.

Tuneful Choruses In the opening chorus and a song connection with the "Naffy." Mrs. Next come the scenes taken in D. Jeffries told the house in the course of a song to "Go Out and ferred to remain inside and hear her singing. The next item was a threat: "The Company Will Recite" -and they did! And they would still be doing it had there been no other items on the programme. Mrs. R. Naylor sang a "Happy Summer Song," the selection and the singer both being alike very happy. "Toddles and Rooty," a comedy duet for which H. Leigh and L. Case were irresponsible, brought the house down-or would have had the rafters been a little less insecure. Mrs. N. Trickey and A. Leigh sang a pleasing duet, "Memory Lane," the memory of which still lingers with us very sweetly indeed. Then there was a comedy interlude, "Twice Bitten," the artistes being Mrs. D. Jeffries, L. Case, P. Jeffries, and H. Leigh. This was well presented and kept the audience in great good humour. H. Leigh told us all about "Tommy Lad" - and both the "Tommy Lads" and the "Tommy

listened to much more about him. Burlesque Problem Play Next on the programme was

"Sir Richard Cucumber"

H. Leigh. "Lady Elizabeth"

Mrs. R. Naylor. "John Gasbags" (the foreman) "The Unknown Woman"

Mrs. D. Jeffries. "P. G. 999999" P. Jeffries.

"Strikers, etc." The local quips and the many as a commercial proposition.—British Wireless Service. really funny situations disclosed in

eral Chan Chal-tong. It is reported cided by 20 votes to 7 to form a Choruses" by the company, following which Mrs. P. Smart contributed The three suspended men stated a pianoforte solo, "Bolero" (Wach). their case against the British Box- but apparently time did not permit

"Honeymoon Hall"

Coming so soon after seeing "Honeymoon Flats" at the Queen's Theatre it was a coincidence to be given a glimpse of Honeymoon Hall." This was a humorous sketch the cast for which comprised:

P. Jeffries. 'Mrs. W0380p'

Mrs. D. Jeffries. "The Landlady" Mrs. R. Naylor. "The Maid" Mrs. N. Trickey.

"James Porterhouse"

title was vacant.

("Fairings" and "Dream Mother") date.

He, however, refuses to recog both proved acceptable, and followed.

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SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Tea Dances at Hong

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, To-day-Tea Dance at Helena May Institute, 5 p.m. To-day — Hallow'een Reunion

To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, To-day-Farewell Dinner to Dr. H. A. Fawcett at Lane, Crawford's

Restaurant, 8.30 p.m. Nov. 2-Diocesan Boys' School Sixtieth Birthday Commemoration, Enterfainments

To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Masks of the Devil." To-day - Star Theatre; 'One Round Hogan." Theatre: To-day — World 'The Bell." (Continuous performance from 1.15 to 11.15 p.m.). To-day - Majestic Theatre:

"Kid Boots." Home Mails To-morrow-Inward from Europe via Negapatam ("Malaya"). To-day-Inward from

"Anchises"). Nov. 4-Hong Kong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co. Ltd., (extraordinary meeting), No. 2 Lower Albert Road, 11 a.m.

Lammert's Auction Nov. 2-At, 5, Queen's Garden. household furniture, 11 a.m. Nov. 2-At sales room, Duddell Street, valuable household fürniture, 2.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous To-day - Grand Minstrel Concert at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 9

Nov. 2-Social Evening at V.R.C. Lassies" in the audience could have Nov. 2 - Opening Cruise of Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, at

Club House, North Point, 8 p.m. CHANNEL TUNNEL

Finance Experts to Report Shortly

Rugby, Yesterday. The Committee of Financial Experts-appointed-by-the-Conservative-Government last March, to examine the economic aspect "of the channel tunnel, will report very shortly. The newspapers understand that the report is not favourable to the tunnel

a burlesque drama, "The Dullditch Diamonds," the characters being: "The Earl of Dullditch"

P. Jeffries. "The Lady Ermyntrude Dullditch" (his daughter)

Mrs. N. Trickey. "Countess Notsomuchovit" Mrs. D. Jeffries.

"Derek Despard" (her accomplice) "Claude Carisbroke"

H. Leigh. Here, again, the players proved equal to the situation, the burlesque being dulte as good as any of the previous humorous contributions. Mrs. R. Naylor sang "Until"; L.

Case gave a comedy interlude; "Like the Big Pots Do": Mrs. N. Trickey and Mrs. D. Jeffries sang "Mellow Moon," and an ! "Operatic Pinale" was sung by the company.

"The Buzzer's Follies" are to be complimented on a splendid entertainment, and it is to be trusted cepting greetings, but it is expected he will proceed as soon as possible to his residence, and it is thought he will immediately open a conference will immediately open a conference with the various military leaders.— Jast month declared that Walker's Songs by H. Leigh and A. Leigh larger playhouses at no distant

DANCES British EAmerican Columbia Chieffynts file t 5480 - Don't Make My Heart Your Plaything The Hollow of a Hill 5479 — Izz Izzy Azzy Wozz Sarah Jane 5483 - I'm Just in the Mood To-Night . You Want Loving 5482 — Huggable Kissable You Excuse Me Lady 5481 — When the World is at Rest I'll Never Ask for More 1402 — Constantinople Get Out and Get Under the Moon 1630 - Where is the Song of Song for Me Waltz. Just a Sweetheart (unanvia Nadamas) 1936 — Marianne How am I to Know? 1938 - Sweet Hearts Holiday ... Huggable Kissable You 1925 - Red Hair and Freckles Lovable and Sweet

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"THE GAMBLERS"

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STRANGE GHOST

STORIES FROM HOLY CROSS PRIORY

"PRAY FOR ME"

The strange case of the ghost of Holy Cross Priory in Leicester City since there is a widespread feeling stands out—to me at laast—like a mountain peak above a mist, says. the Rev. D. Morse-Boycott in the "Daily Express."

Most ghost stories leave you cultivate it." doubting even when sympathetic. But here is an apparition, treading are in this respect. They believe its old haunts, seen by a number in the thing; hence they associate of monks and lay folk on different occasions, speaking to the prior at the altar: "Pray for me. I need your prayers and the prayers of my people"; and being testified to in a restrained manner.

gest that the priory, by making public its disturbing experience, seeks some gain, let us note that here is no story of the apparition of any saint, such as would excite pilgrimage.

Most people know the amazing story of Lourdes. Sister Therese of Lisieux, a young nun who died in 1897, has been seen time and again.

The strangest appearance was to a colonel in the British Army, who woke up one night to find a nun by his bedside. She told him that the war was a punishment, but that better, at least, I am different." England and France would win. Then she vanished. He was so indignant that he went to a convent near by, and bade the amazed superior parade the nuns before him. failure is written on so many lives. He was taken into a room where the picture of a young nun hung en the wall. "That's she!" he said to to this convent, M. le General."

Again, I am reminded of the experience of a Protestant who was present at the opening of Brompton Oratory. He noticed a strange old man who, during the ceremony, looked down from a deserted gallery. On being shown over the Oratory he was astounded to see the old man's portrait. was that of St. Philip Neri, the founder of the Oratorians, who died in the seventeenth century. (I had this story from an Oratorian.)

At a seance a discarnate spirit is said to materialise by means of medium's ectoplasm, substance that exudes from him in trance. The spirit "clothes himself" with this. Now the Leicoster case is one of a spirit appearance in old guise without any medium to help him, and addressing some one direct.

We know that dying people ap- neglected. pear to friends far away. I remember my mother telling me how she once saw the family coachman walk through a room when he was dying a hundred miles away. We are not wise enough to know how it happens. To deny that it does happen is sheer obstinate presumption.

And what may occur when folk are dying (with their thoughts roving to distant friends) can surely happen when they have "gone over." The good Christian will add "If God: permit," and reverently suppose that there are laws of the supernatural that enable a discarnate spirit to appear to human eyes in the old form, in warning, supplication or rebuke.

deed done, dimming his vision of one's inner self. "walk" the old scenes.

Was not Cardinal Newman found in yourself and never say die. weeping at Littlemore twenty years Cultivate your mind and think for after he left it? Old association yourself. Remember that there is The malicious gossip, like the "If you gamble with other drove him there. Do not you and a time to let yourself go, and a I haunt old scenes with minds a time not to do so. Be interested

There is another conceivable ex- eyes open and your ears alert. needless inquiry into the cause of new talkie, "The Gamblers," at the planation. Some places have "at- If to these you add a sense of mosphere." I know a room where I humour, a generous heart, and a his widow to a humiliating and ter- The story concerns the directors always feel lifted up by an indefin- quiet mind, you are not far from of a great New York bank, who able holy atmosphere. Some one the self-fulfilment, and a measure How many lives have been wreck- borrow five million dollars from the very good lived there, and the sur- of personality is already yours.

> Contrariwise, I have been in places where evil seemed pregnant. The Belge Neonlite Company have May not a man live so intensely parted person, concentrated suffi

PERSONALITY

JOB OF INDIVIDUAL TO **CULTIVATE IT**

CAN IT BE ACQUIRED?

It is an important question, that personality counts. As Miss Tallulah Bankhead said the other day, "The public demands personality, and it is my job to

The Americans are wiser than we psychological training with physical. They specialise in personality. with the result that in tennis, golf, on the stage and in business they lead where others follow.

That personality can be acquired And just in case there should be is surely implied in all real educapeople ungenerous enough to sug- tion, as in all our attempts at selfimprovement. Dr. Smiles is not as out of date as we imagine, since it is not too much to say that much of the glory of the later Victorian age was the result of the simple belief that self-improvement and the habit of taking pains pay.

Personality is a quality which is distinctive and peculiar. It is a vain quest, therefore, unless we proceed along the lines of our own distinctive make-up. "I am not like anyone else I have ever known." said Rousseau; "yet, if I am not

The Man Who Is "Different" It is because we so often forget this that there are so many round pegs in square holes, and that

Few would deny that, during that memorable international debate on Reparations recently held at The the mother superior who replied: Hague, we had the right man in "Ah!" she died long before I came the right place, a man who was "different," and who, having many dominating qualities, had courage above all. Rarely has the world seen a finer example of the conquering might of personality.

Personality has many facets. Not least attractive is that of charm. Some hold that charm is largely a matter of temperament, and there the matter ends. We are liked or we are not, it is said: we are good mixers or we are not.

We Can Please and Attract; No! Temperament can be modified. The doctrine of betterment implies so much. We can please and attract, if we so desire, and, where nature is lacking, art is at our dis-

Many a popular public speaker owes more, to art than you might think, as many a charming woman owes something to the art of concealing arts which are commonly

No one need be a slug. The mind can be turned up to concert pitch, so that a man can make his life pretty much what he chooses, if he has faith and a measure of courage. It is that wretched inferiority complex which is the bane of so many lives. To believe in oneself, and to do what he can to fulfil himself, it is this which lies at the root of a commanding and attractive pensonality, says W. Charles Loos-

more in "Daily Chronicle." Making the Best of Oneself Ultimately, however, personality implies character, the functioning of the whole man or woman. It is not a mere coddling of one's little ego, not a kind of surface flare, or It is conceivable that the very superficial polish. It is selfpenitence of a spirit for some dark expression, the natural flowering of

God, may, by its intensity, cause it If I were asked along what lines to take advantage of those super- one should proceed in order to make natural possibilities and make. it the best and the most of himself, among other things, I would say; Love may do this too. Why not? Be yourself and don't pose. Believe in people and things keeping your

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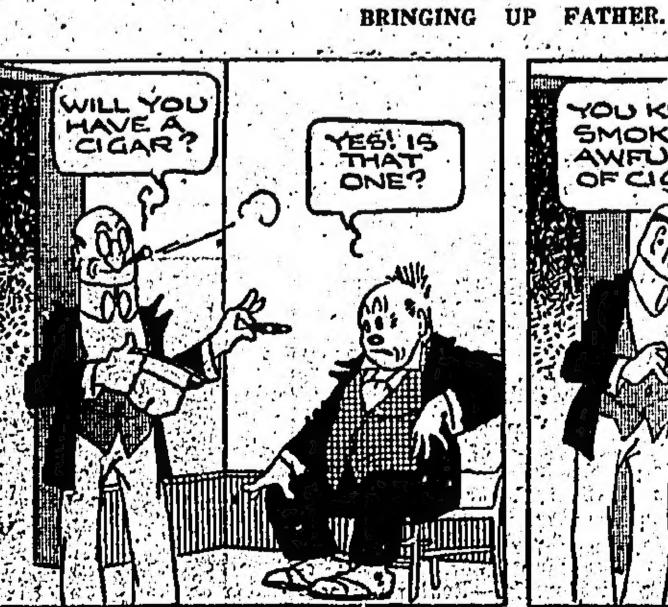
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FOOTBALL

TWO JUNIOR GAMES

Playing in Division L of the League yesterday, the K.O.S.B. XI. sportsman from Shanghai, scored drew with the Royal Navy at four tries yesterday in a match Caroline Hill. The game through- in which the Hong Kong Football out was keenly contested and in | Club (Rugby section) defeated the second moiety both sides the Army at Happy Valley by 28 showed up to their advantage, points to 3. The final scores were 1-1.

In Division II., the K.O.S.B. added another feather to their cap at the expense of the University. This game was played at Sookumpool. It was rather a desultory affair with, the Borderers taking things all their own way. The scores were 4-0.

Another Second Division match was played at Caroline Hill between the Royal Navy and the Somersets. On form, the sailors should have won, but ill luck prevented them from scoring more points. The match, ended in a draw, the scores being 1-1.

Armistice Day Match On Armistice Day the "Rest" will play the "Service" in a football match for the Poppy Fund. The following will represent the

Pau Ka-ping (S. China); Wynne (Police) and C. Pile (Kowloon); Hedley (Kowloon), Hudson (Police) and Lam Yuk-ying (Athletic); Tso Kwai-shing (Athletic), Fung Kingcheung (S. China). Goldmar (H.K.F.C.), Dr Valentine (Police) and Ip Pak-wa (S. China). Reserves .- Li Ting-sang (S. China), McGreavy (Police), Watson (H.K.F.C.), B. Gosano (Recreio), T Pile and Miles (Kowloon),

MILITARY MATCH

R.E. and R. Signals v. "D" (M.G.) Co. K.O.S.B.

This game, at Happy Valley yesterday ended in a win fro the Engineers-cum-Signals by the only goal scored. Teams:-

R.E. and R.S.-Penny; Perry, Gillett, Morris, Grosvenor, Palmer; Cotton, Sabin, Dolling, Higginson, Maynard.

K.O.S.B. - Wilson; Philip, Feast; McHarry, Beattie, McKennu; Kinnear, Twynholm, McKee, Stephens, JohnRUGBY CLUB WIN

DEFEAT ARMY IN A FINE

GOLDMAN SCORES 4 TRIES

MATCH

l., Goldman, the all-round Tout 50/1; Palais Royal II. 100/6.

Teams:--H.K.F.C. (rugby section):-Grieve; Goldman, Plummer, Law, Lammert; Wood, Stanion: Massey (captain), West, Riddell, Sampson, Miln-Day,

Kendrew, Gammell, and Suttil. The Army: -Pte. Hearne (1st Bn. Somerset L.I.); Pte. King (2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers), Lt. Herbage (H.K.S.B., R.A.), Pte. Symes (Somersets); Lt. Burton (H.K.S.B., R.A.), Lt. Swayne (Somer-head away. sots), Lt. Christian (R.A.), Lt. (Somersets). L/Bdr. Falk (R.A.),

Sgt. Richardson (Borderers), Gr.

Palmer (R.A.).

Because the Club halves were superior, the Army backs had fewer chances. For speed also, the Club backs were faster than their opponents. While the Club forwards shone mainly in the loose, the Army pack had the better of things in tight scrums. But the deciding factor, apparently, lay in the Club having understandingand, therefore, combination-while the Army XV had not played to-

Club deserved to win. Gammell scored a try for the Club. Bascombe develled the scores by sending in a penalty

gether before. Nevertheless the

Goldman got the next try and then converted one by Plummer, giving the Club a lead of 8 points at half time.

In the order mentioned, further tries were scored for the Club in the second half, as follows:---Goldman (his second). Lammert, Plummer (his second, Goldman converting), Goldman (his third). Goldman (his fourth).

Club 28 points (2 goals, 6 tries). Army 3 points (a penalty goal). Naval Match

A Rugby football match was played yesterday afternoon at THE HOME TURF

"Double Life" Wins the Cambridgeshire

London, Yesterday, The result of the Cambridgeshire, run to-day, was as follows:-

1. Double Life. 2. Va Tout.

3. Palais Royal II. Won by a neck; one head, There were 36 runners, Betting:-Double Life 20/1; Va

-Reuter. Exciting Finish

Rugby, Yesterday. The race for the Cambridgeshire stakes in the big autumn handicap, run over a mile and one furlong at New Market, was contested by 36 horses and resulted in an exciting

Lady Zin Wernher's "Double Life" won by a neck from Captain Cohn's French horse "Va Tout." | Collings, c Langmaid, b Fennell 22 Bascombe (Somersets), Ptc. Kearle Monsieur Jacques Wittouck's (Somersets); Lt. Evans (Somersets), "Palais Royal" was a third of a

Prices were 20 to 1, 50 to 1, and

HOCKEY

Club de Recreio Draw With the K.O.S.B.

A goalless draw at hockey was played at King's Park yesterday, Barros, R. Robarts; D. C. Alves, | sharp; M. P. Madar (Capt.), H. T.

Remedios, A. P. Sliva, K.O.S.B.—Asprey: Crease, Belfield; Kitchell, D. Mohamed, A. K. Ismail, Stewart, Hawkett, McCann; McGuire. E. M. el Arculli and B. R. Irani Lieut, MacLean, Fotheringham, Dodds.

Happy Valley between teams from H.M.S. "Berwick" and H.M.S. "Titania," the latter winning by three tries (9 points) to two tries (6 points). Teams:

"Berwick": - Allen; Woodridge, Powell, Mudge, Donoghue; Lyons, Owens; Davidson, Gibbons, Turner, Brangdon, James, Burrows, Lieut. Harrison, Winchester.

"Titania":-Shawe; Brooker, Bull, Contanche, Page; Absolam, Sanderson; Sturrock, Smith, Elson, Sheppard, Crichton, Tytle, Hinde, Wright.

CRICKET

R.A.S.C, TURN TABLES ON THE RAMC.

MANY EXTRAS

A cricket match on the Soukumpoo ground yesterday resulted in the R.A.S.C. reversing the defeat administered to them the R.A.M.C. a short time ago.

Mackay, b McGowin 12.

Lt. Marshall, b McGowan Lyons, e Bennett, b McGowan . W. O. Macdonald, b Elbrow Crowcroft, b Elbrow Fennell, c Lees, b Elbrow Andrews, c Evans, b McGowan . Simpson, b Elbrow Tavrin, c Collings, b McGowan . Marshall, not out Major Langmaid, b Collings ... Extras

Total 100 R.A.M.C.

Cottingham, c Tavlin, b Simpson 17 Dodshon, b Andrews McGowan, c Andrews, b Fennell Tomlin, c Fennell, b Andrews . Thicknesse (Somersets), Ptc. Mogg 100 to 6.—British Wireless Service. Elbrow, c Langmaid, b Simpson 14 Brooks, b Simpson Lawrie, c Langmaid, b Fennell . Evans, not out Bennett, b Simpson

Total

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE MATCH AT KING'S PARK

The following will represent the between Club de Recreio 2nd XI. I.R.C. 2nd XI in a League match and the K.O.S.B. 2nd XI. Teams: | against the Club de Recreio, at Recreio,-A. A. Remedios; F. King's Park, on Saturday, at 2 p.m. Fraser A. A. R. Botelho, C. Basto; C. R. Barma, A. R. Suffind, A. M. Rum-Pereira, H. Alves, D. Soper, F. Barma, A. R. Suffind, A. M. Rumjahn, A., R. H. Esmail, N., B. F. M. el Arculli and B. R. Irani. Reserve: J. S. Ackber.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

The following is the draw for the First Round of the Club Championship to be played on November 10:-

F. E. Remedios v. W. Groves. J. H. Austin v. J. Mackintosh, J. D. Thomson v. A. A. Dand. A. A. Lopes v. F. E. Skinner, H. G. Howard v. J. McKelvie. E. D. da Roza v. H. Overy. A. Eastman v. A. W. da Roza.

D. C. Wilson v. W. Borrowman.

LOCAL TENNIS

Results of the Open Championship

The following are the results of the second round of the Mixed Doubles Open Tennis Champion-

M. K. Lo and Miss Enid Lo beat K. L. Ho and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Sayer beat Thomas Lay and Mrs. J. B. McCaw 6-0, 6-1.

Major Lucas and Mrs. Tottenham beat H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull 6-2, 6-4. McEachran and Mrs. Taylor beat H. Lo and Mrs. Bradbury 6-2,

Semi-Finals The two semi-final: will be played off on Sunday, November

3 at 4 p.m.; at C.R.C.: M. K. Lo and Miss Enid Lo v. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Sayer (Court No. 1).

Major Lucas and Mrs. Tottenham v. McEachran and Mrs. Taylor (Court No. 2).

LAWN BOWLS

Kowloon C.C. Defeated By Sports Club

In a lawn bowls match on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday, the Sports Club defeated the K.C.C. by 19 shots. Scores:-

Sports Club. Sutton Jordain Southorn Bradbury Whyte Alves Edwards 18 Davies

Taikoo R.C.

The Taikoo Recreation Club is closing its bowling green for the season on Saturday afternoon, when prizes won by members during the season will be presented.

YACHT CLUB

The opening cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club is advertised to take place at the Club House, North Point, on Saturday,

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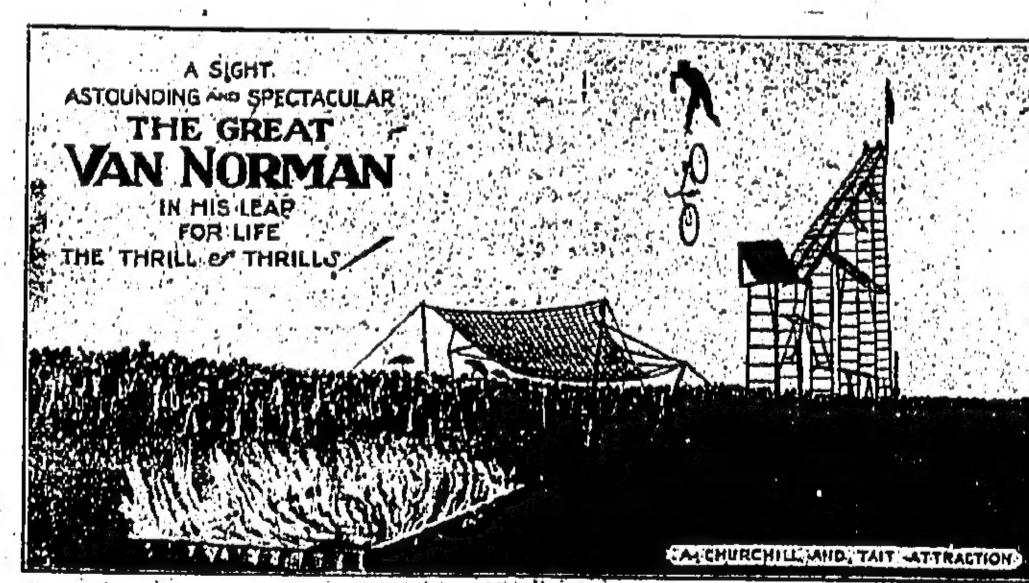
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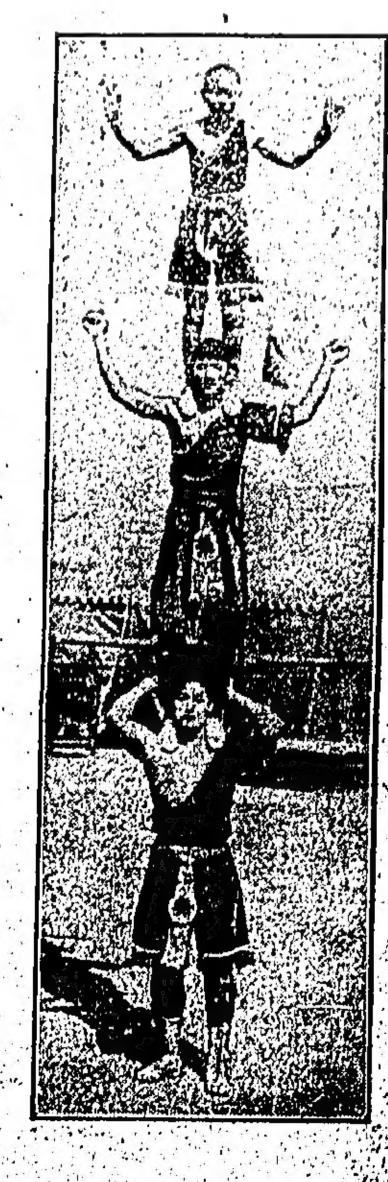
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Helen's Baby No "Act of God"



One of the area treesting decisions over made by the Actor's Equity Association relative to a dispete by its members, is the organization's ruling that the coming of the stork which prevented Helen Hays from repearing with her cast in a new play, is no reason for the producer to withhold salaries. The producing manager held that Miss Hays coming anatomity was "an act of God" but the Equity took issue on this point rud the actors who were prevented from rehearing in the play will receive two weeks' safary.

Banff Festival Artistes



. Herbert Hewetson

Mary Frances James

There artistes appeared at the Banff Scottish Music Festival held at the Banff Springs Hotel, from August 30 to September 2, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mary Frances James, soprano, took a leading role in the ballad opera by Dr. Healey Willan woven around the story of Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora Mac-Donald. Stanley Hoban, Winnipeg baritone and Herbert Hewetson, tenor, were among the assisting artistes.

In addition to the Music Feet val there was the Highland Cathering of pipers from most of the Canadian Scottish regiments who competed for the E. W. Beatty Trophy, the winner of which represents the outstanding piper of the year in Canada. Further, there were Highland Games staged such as tossing the caber and all the other sports which feature the great annual meet in Scotland. The Festival is in short a getting together of the Scottish race from all over Canada and is patronised by visitors from all parts.

To Face Senate



C. L. Bardo, Vice-President of the Shipbuilding Division of the Boveri Electric Company will be the first witness to face the Senate Investigating Committee who will pry into the efforts of the American shipbuilders to break down the 1927 Geneva Disakmament Conference. Norman Parker, Secretary of the Boveri organisation, will also be questioned.

Climbs Mountain Named After Him



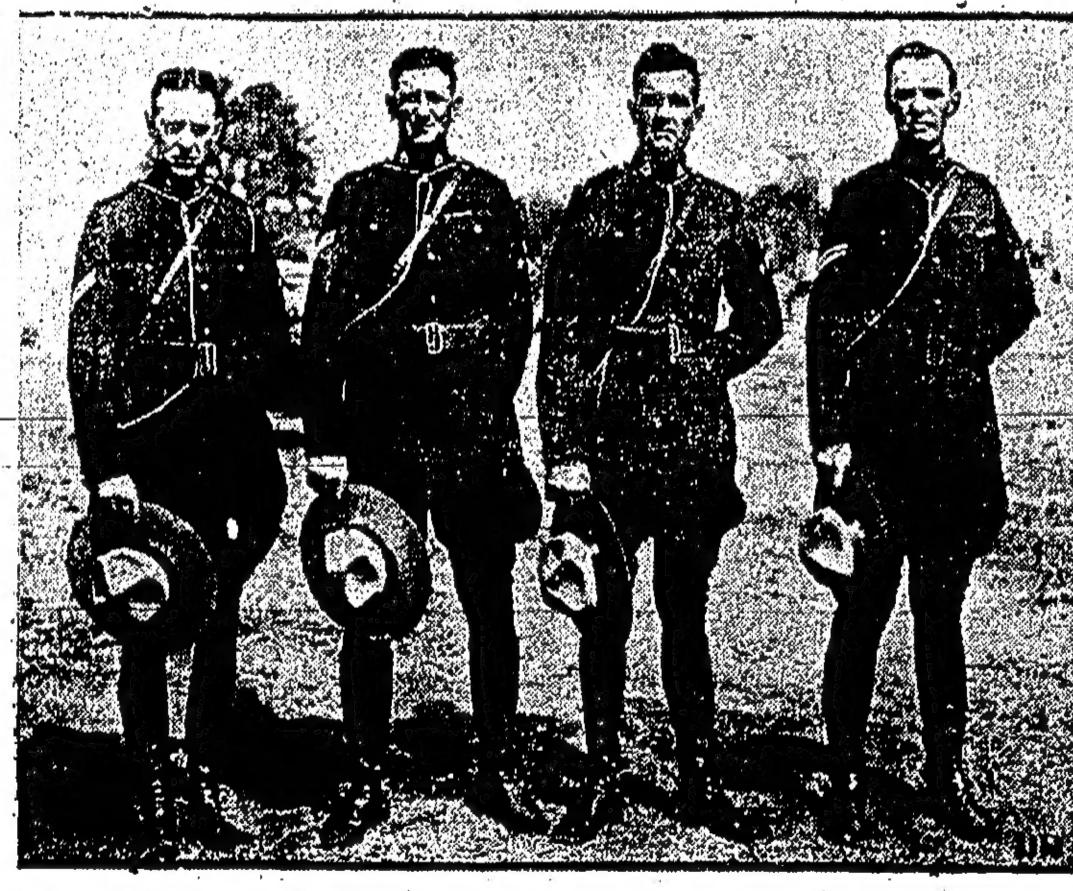
Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Ampry, secretary for the Dominions in the late Baldwin Administration, who arrived i Canada recently on the "Empress of Australia," had as his objective in that country the climbing of the 11,000-foot Mount Amery, named after him, in the Canadian Reckies. There is no official record of this mountain over having been climbed before this attempt which was undertaken with the famous Swiss guide Edward Feuz. Colonel Amery at once took the 2,500-mile trip across Canada to Lake Louise whence in company of Feuz and A. O. Wheeler, honorary president of the Alpine Club of Canada, he set out for the peak located near the Great Columbia Icefields near the junction of the Alexandra and Saskatchewan Rivers. Lay-out shows (1) the vast rampart of Mount Amery with the great icefield below (2) Edward Feuz Swiss guide, all set for the ascent and (3) A. O. Wheeler (left) and Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, charting outside the Banff Springs Hotel just prior to setting out north with a pack train to locate and climb the peak.

Winners of the Overseas Cup



The commetition for the Overseas Cup of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps this year was won by the No. 1 Platoon of the Shanghai Scottish. Left to right, front row: Pte. A. W. Wilson, C.S.M. P. Campbell (Fire Unit Comm uder). Pte. B. G. Wilson; back row: Pte. R. C. Veir, Pte. R. Baxter, Pte. W. C. Henry, Pte. J. C. A. Taylor.—(Ah Fong).

"Mounties" of Canada



Left to right are J. G. Pelictier, A. Ford, D. J. O'Connell and D. E. Forsland, four stalwart numbers of the Royal North-west Mounted Police of Canada, who competed in the pistol team matches at Camp Perry, Olilo. After looking over these chaps one can readily understand why the "Mounties" always get what they go after.

Underwater Smuggling Secret



Working like heavers in a deserted bonthouse in Wirdsor, Canada, enterprising bootleggers had been sending their cargues of giggle water to the United States along an underwater cable. A skid-like device was leaded in Canada and dragged on the river bed to Detroit where it was quickly releaded onto waiting motor trucks. Complete diving aquipment for leading the illicit cargo underwater was found. The sketch above shows the artist's conception of the scheme which had evaded the watchful river customs men for many months.

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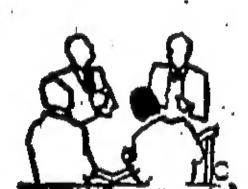
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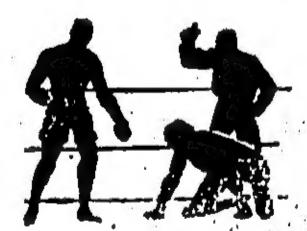




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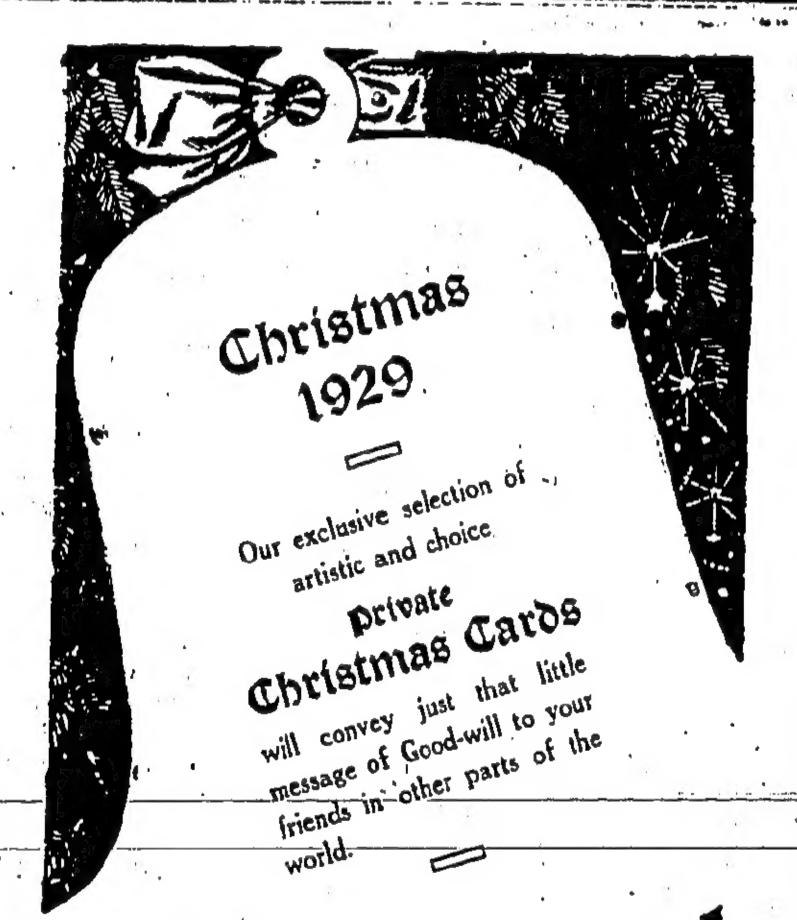
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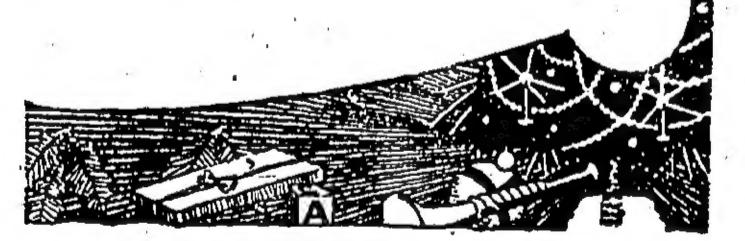
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The salary for the Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will be \$271, and a supplementary vote or this sum is requested.

Typhoon Damage Public Works, Recurrent:-

Typhoon and Rain Storm Damages, Kowloon, To cover present ex penditure and possible future small items, \$22,000.

Provision made in Estimates, \$10,000.

The typhoon of 22nd August last caused damage to roads, buildings and other Government works of approximately \$31,016.

A Supplementary Vote of \$22,000 is requested to meet the excess expenditure over the Typhoon Vote for Kowloon up to date.

Repairs to Launches

Harbour Department: - Steam aunch Hire and transport, \$600. Provision made in Estimates, \$1,200; provision made by Supplementary Vote \$3,175; Total \$4,375. Unforeseen expenditure amount-

ing to \$400 was incurred owing to launch hire to replace launch P.D.1 after an accident, and hire of junks to replace Sanitary Department Barges damaged by Typhoon. Repairs to launches during the year have been much heavier than last year, necessitating hiring of

substitute launches in excess of anticipated requirements, and extra expenditure of \$200. A supplementary supply of \$600 is required to meet bills in hand and anticipated expenditure for the re-

mainder of 1929, The above is to be met from savings under Conveyance and Motor Allowances.

PARTNER CHARGED

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT OF **FUNDS**

SERIOUS ADMISSION

Yesterday Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham resumed hearing at the Central Magistracy of the case in which Wong Sookto; partner in the Wing Hing firm is complainant against another partner, Yau Ka-wai, who is charged with the alleged embezzlement of capital funds of the firm, and with forgery of a Chinese borrowing note.

In the course of searching crossexamination by Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed for the defence by Mr. H. K. Woo), Wong admitted, in the witness box, that he had himself taken moneys belonging to the firm for his own use

Retired in September Witness told Counsel that he re-

ired from the firm voluntarily about September 1 because he wanted to have nothing more to do with it. Counsel: I put it to you that that retirement was forced upon you by the defendant?-I was also willing to

Did you not bring this firm to a state of bankruptcy by acts of yours during your managing partnership?-No. At the time of retirement you had taken \$10,000 from the till, or from

your son, who was accountant?-Not What was the exact amount?-I have to figure that out. Anyway, it was less

than \$10.000. Indebted to Firm At the date of your retirement you were indebted to the firm as a result of misappropriations by you, in the

sum of practically \$8,0007-I was indebted to the firm at the time of my retirement.

Roughly in the sum of \$8,0007-Was that sum made up in part of moneys which you should have paid to

other people but which you used yourself?-Yes. Which moneys you have entered in the books as having been paid out to these other people?-No. Money so taken out by me was not entered as having been paid out to other people.

drawals were made by him, they would have been debited to him. The examination of this witness lasted the whole afternoon, and a further adjournment was given until this afternoon.

Witness also said that if any with-

READING MURDER

POPULAR INTEREST IN THE ACÇUSED

JURY'S VERDICT

London, Oct. 8. Crowds were waiting seven hours this afternoon to approve supple- for the opening of the inquest in the mentary expenditure amounting to Reading shop murder to-day and were so great that the traffic was Miscellaneous Services: - Office held up and the police had to clear sented.

Drew, wearing a bunch of white This vote is requested to meet heather, was cheered throughout the contribution (£29.4.11 at the route between his hotel and the 1/1114=\$301.89) from this Colony court room. In the afternoon towards the expenses of the "Office dozens rushed to shake hands with

A Scotland Yard detective testified to taking a third statement His Excellency the Governor: - from Drew at St. Alban's on August 7 in which Drew denied ever using Provision made in Estimates, any chemical on clothes. He was \$86,513; provision made by Supple- unable to explain how the pockets mentary Vote, \$30; 'tal \$86,543. of his jacket were stained or His appearance at the main Captain P. Perfect has been ap- bleached as he never attempted to

Drew's Denial

. London, Oct. 9. been examined for eight minutes. He emphatically denied any connection with the murder.

Jury Returns Open Verdict London, Oct. 10,

At the inquest on the death of the | "Good bless you all." tobacconist, Mr. Oliver, at Reading, the jury returned a verdict to-day

of murder against a person or persons unknown.

The jury was absent two hours 48 minutes.

The foreman said that the evidence was too conflicting for them to establish definitely the guilt of

He added that the verdict was The Coroner said that meant an

open verdict. The foreman as-Applause and cheers greeted the

verdict and in the court many shook hands. Many women kissed Mrs. Lindo;

manageress of the Theatrical Company which played "The Monster," and down whose face tears were streaming. Many women were also crying.

There were extraordinary scenes outside where a huge crowd was awaiting the verdict. Drew declined to use the side exit saying "I

entrance was greeted with terrific cheers.

His police escort was almost overwhelmed by the crowd. Drew's Speech

London, Oct. 10. Speaking from the balcony of his hotel Drew said "The Eternal one above like myself knows I have had nothing to do with it in any way." Drew kissed Mrs. Lindo, who was standing beside him on the balcony and blew kisses to the crowd saying

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throughout Europe, both because of cost as compared with European Erskine managed to gain rapidly. planes. General comment of transmanoeuverability or climbing or two-engine performance.

other leading Russian aviation offi- stead of backwards and Council and heads of aviation de- injured emu was released." partments. Second American planes to visit Moscow. Colyer and Mears were first."

BODY DESIGNERS

Show Interest in New Willys-Knight

Automobile body designers of Great Six which is now being shown

The interest of the experts has been aroused through the distinctiveness of-these-models which disclose an

Although the design of these new cars is not radical and keeps well of seizing the great tail and lifting within the bounds of refinement, it off the ground, whereupon the yet the completeness of each detail kangaroo was off balance and pracvious body types.

Great Six Sedan shows that the the base of the body panels, which sweeps upward over the cowl and then curves forward again to terof this line produces the effect of greater hood length. This tractment of the moulding is chiefly responsible for the carefully placed than Erskine or Studebaker."

This new conception of outstanding style is carried also into the interiors which are marked by unusual refinements. The hardware is of dull copper which is a distinct relief from the highly polished nickel finishings so generally employed, and is in perfect harmony

with the rich upholstery fabrics. The new type of instrument board is a high point in the decoration of the interior. All of the states that there are, unfortunateinstruments and buttons are com- ly, very few British cars out there. pactly grouped within a square dull It is a market which, though small, centuries, have used this famous copper panel, the design being on- would seem to be quite well worth Pass. tirely original.

In these striking models, nothing His experience with the Hillman Major E. C. Pinder, R.A.S.C., the stions of motor car design.

able rumble seat in the rear, coupe, there are clouds, of dust on dry The feat has caused the greatest flye-passenger coupe and phaeton. days."

AUSTRALIA Motor Car, Lasso, And Camera

The second American airplane to Motor car, lasso and camera in Mr. Alfred Reeves, General

Olympia Gardens, England, in June vastly more exciting and more countries, which for the current sportsmanlike is pointed out in a year are estimated to exceed Following the exhibit in England, letter from Mr. Fletcher, since the 1,000,000 U.S. cars, will present anthe 'plane was taken for a tour of new form of hunt calls for release other achievement in the history of all European countries by Le Roy of the quarry uninjured after the the American automobile industry. Manning chief of operations of the catch. He describes the new in addition all this may be con-

pany; the 'plane manufacturing or forty miles outside the city of mobile manufacturers. division of the Ford Motor Com- Lecton-right in the middle of the The situation here and abroad, bush. For equipment we had two Mr. Reeves said, is comparable with Cabling from Moscow on August Erskine cars, a Sedan and a Tourer, that in the U.S. nine years ago. 21, Mr. Vanzandt, the co-pilot, said a lasso and a camera to record the The number of cars registered in

first having been flown there by for a couple of hours, we spied four were registered in the U.S. as of emus. We singled out one and the The 'plane is a model 5-AT, chase was on in earnest. It scampered around through the undergrowth and over rough ground that forced us to travel between thirtyfive and forty miles an hour. Whitney "Wasp" engines, delivering Finally the bird seemed satisfied that it could outrun the car and total production. The fact is that, started across the plain. The go-"Ford making great impression ing was horribly rough but by signed cars there is additional proremarkable performance and low virtue of the absence of trees, the duction abroad, which brings the

"Capture was effected by "Texas" port pilots is marvellous. No Euro- Jack, who rode the running board pean transport planes have similar of the careening car and tossed a tendency continually increases, the lasso over the bird's head. The prospects for the American car in Mr. Anders, director of Debroijot, problem then arose of standing be- foreign countries for the coming longest airline in world to Yakutsk, hind the emu while photographic years seem to be most promising. Mr. Sarsas, chief of civil aviation, evidence was taken. Emus are far Mr. Malinowsky, head of aviation more talented in kicking than the Mr. Zwet Kaledinsky, chief pilot toughest mule. Unlike the mule, of Moscos-Baku airline, and 170 however, they kick forward incials have been given demonstra- must be admitted that they are banquet given us yesterday by vice- very accurate shots. With the picchairman of Supreme Economic ture made, the humiliated, but un-

A Kangaroo Chase

to offer everything that might be from this handicap. wished for in a specimen.

landing him," Mr. Fletcher con- in Africa," this remarkable matinues, "but he led us a very merry chine has now tackled the mounfifteen-mile chase before finally tainous desolation of Northern being captured. Although not China, and has once again both custom and standard production classed as a feroclous animal, the demonstrated its ability to tion cars are showing a marked in- kangaroo nevertheless has powerful overcome "the seemingly impossible weapons of defence. His forefeet and vain." throughout the world in showrooms tremely sharp claws. With these he can grasp a dog or man in a outlet from China into Mongolia. vise-like grip and rip and tear most devastatingly-with teeth and hind exists-over-the-mountains-at-this entirely new original treatment of claws, while "sitting" on his strong point. If the rock-strewn bed of a

"One method of attack consisted is seen as a marked advance of pre- tically helpless. Even so, holding the tireless coolie, the broadno mean feat.

straight horizontal lines have been the end of the day our bag consistalmost completely eliminated. This ed of five grown kangaroos, four Six Wheeled lorry, with ten pashas been accomplished through the baby kangaroos, one emu, one sengers and a load of over 3,000 treatment of the belt mouldings eagle, five ducks and one of the lbs., set out from Peking to attempt and largest specimens of our most the climb to the Pass. By fitting rear, blending nicely into the win- deadly snake—the black snake. single tyres in place of double, the dow frames. This is further accen- deadily snake—the black on and track was reduced to little more than not given the courtesy of release that of the ordinary cart track of 4 accorded our other captives.

minate in a point on the centre line he concluded, "that one of the party squeeze through. The foot of the hunt was so eminently successful," places there was only just room to posted a \$250 challenge with a climb was reached in three hours. Leeton newspaper to any other At the end of another three hours party of similar size duplicating the the Morris-Commercial Jorry within

CLOSED CARS

Another Advantage of the Saloon

A Hillman owner in the Azores

not alone the outstanding product him to the closed car, and he gives car throughout behaved splendidly of Willys-Overland History, but to rather a novel-reason, which would proving its complete adequacy under embrace a new standard of quality possibly not occur to motorists ac supremely severe demands. One and style that would have a ten- customed to modern dustless roads, of the passengers commenting afterdency to antedate previous concep- Besides finding it anug in winter wards on his experience, remarked and cool in summer, he says that on the amazing way the car made The new Great Six line is com- shove all it keeps him clean in dry light of every obstacle, boulders prised of a 5-bassenger sedan, sport weather a great consideration and big stones being flung aside tracted by what is undoubtedly an roadster with a roomy and comfort. where tarred roads do not exist and like water at the prow of a ship."

AMERICAN CAR Acceptance in Other

Countries

created a place of high-powered rifles are Manager of National Automobile ac- coming into style as the popular Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., just diversion in staging big game hunts believes that the foreign market, in received here from Parker Van- in Australia, according to C. S. which the U.S. manufacturers have zandt, co-pilot of the Ford tri- Fletcher, Studebaker representa- been highly interested for a number of years, is producing wonder-International Aircraft Show in That this form of hunting is ful results and that sales to other Ford Air Lines and senior test pilot fashion in hunting as follows: | sidered as an indication of what of the Stout Metal Airplane Com- "The scene of the hunt was thirty can be done in the future by auto-

> other countries exceeds 7,250,000 "After scouring the countryside compared with 7,565,000 which January 1, 1920. Export sales during the present year will exceed 1,000,000 cars of U.S. design. Besides this manufacturers of other countries will do considerable business. Our exports during the first three months were one-fifth of the aside from sales of American detotal foreign absorption to about 1,750,000 cars a year. This is a very favourable trend. As this

A CONQUEST

The Nankou Pass Traversed

Like Alexander, an explorer com-Next on the programme was a plained recently that there were kangaroo chase. After hours of no more worlds to conquer. The cruising the hunters finally caught Morris-Commercial Six Wheeler, sight of a big fellow who seemed however, does not appear to suffer

After its triumphal defeat of the "We anticipated no trouble in Kalahari Desert, the "worst desert

The Nankou Pass forms the sole The Chinese believe that a road mountain torrent over which no motor-vehicle had hitherto ever passed without being unladen and propelled by human power can be described as a road, then the Chithe tail is no job for a weakling and footed Bactrian camel, and the sturdy mule-drawn native carts are

the sole users of this "highway." In April a Morris-Commercial

ft. The wisdom of this plan bore "It might be mentioned that the its fruit on the Pass, for in many feat with any other make of car the shadow of the Great, Wall of China and the Nankou Pass was conquered.

Photographs, taken during the climb, give some idea of the terrible nature of the going. The so-called road was littered with great boulders and intersected with stone watercourses. These were more than 6 in. high, and crossed the track at an angle, causing the front, wheels to leap into the air. Frequent delays were caused by the strings of transport mules and

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service.

except for punctures, and that again most auspicious maiden trip for the condition of the country. . .

PAINT FOR CARS Might Cost Its Weight in Gold

of much importance. It will pos- of over 10,000 ft. sible surprise some people, however. These notes are from a letter re- extent given place to pale green,

proverbial last straw, while it will distance from the works a matter not break the chassis' back, may of small importance, while local other way. Some three months ago,

In the same way the gauge of the timbering and the iron work used on the body has to be most carefully considered with a view to the

The importance of this matter was strikingly demonstrated a short while ago, at the Luton works of Commer Cars, Ltd., where a tilt ever undertaken by a single works van body of exceptionally large took place on the occasion of Leydimensions was to be seen mounted land Motors employees' annual outon a 30-cvt. chassis. By careful ing this year. Nearly-3,000 men paring the total weight was kept from the company's factories at down so that the annual tax was Leyland, Farington, Chorley and Nines Versus Sixes—An £25, whereas if the weight had been Kingston-on-Thames left by six greater by even a few pounds the special trains for Dover. Three annual tax would have been over special boats had been engaged to

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A small but very important point that riders may have neglected to observe is the tangential brake anchorages fitted to these new Triumph "C" models. On rough roads particularly, these are of inestimable value, inasmuch as full braking effort can be exerted without fear of damaging the frame. With the more usual form of design braking stresses are concentrated on a limited portion of the front forks and back stays and are likely to cause fracture of these vital parts, but this weakness is overcome by the introduction tangential anchorages which distribute the stresses over the whole area of the forks and stays and

1st floor,

AFTER A LITTLE Motor Vehicles in Kenya

are not of much use in Rhodesia, do a little work "Baada Kidogo," ly. but that is all wrong, for, if the and so on ad infinitum. It is con- The fabric saloon de luxe is anproper type and make of English tagious, too. The newcomer there other addition to the Triumph cars are employed, they will stand passes the first months in a delirium Super Seven range. The body is of up to the work as well as, if not of activity, but it is interesting to a most attractive design, the sides much better than, any American observe the "Baada Kidogo" or are carried down to the running car, and give incomparably longer ganism make its influence felt in board and the rear quarters are the victim's system after a bit.

back with me after my visit home in Not the least among which has been at the back. The upholstery is in 1927 a Hillman touring car, and the arrival of several Albion pro- real leather, safety glass is fitted this car has done wonderful service. | ducts. The first Albion six-wheeler | throughout and chromium plating | So far I have driven it over 10,000 | in the colony arrived last Septemin creation, across country where no presentatives of Government Deshould not be used on any account roads existed, through many of the partments and the public were sno Native Reserves and from one bor- given a spectacular demonstration der of the country to the other with- of the capabilities of the vehicle out the slightest mechancial break- on cross country work. The perdown of any kind. One accident formance of the vehicle created a duster will remove marks or stains. I had, of which more anon, but that profound impression. Some inwas entirely my own fault. It terest may be attached to the fact has been in a garage once, and that | that at the request of Government | was for battery trouble only, and House the personal luggage of His it has never been overhauled except Royal Highness, the Prince of by myself. I have had only one in- Wales was removed from the station voluntary stoppage on the road, to the House on this vehicle, a

was owing to negligence on my lorry. While dealing with the part, as I had forgotten to clean the Prince's visit in Kenya, it is interfilter in the Autovac, which had esting to note that all the transport become so filled with debris from work on the hunting trip of His modity to an enormous extent-in the petrol that it was completely Royal Highness was carried out by fact it is stated that in America the elogged. That is a record of Albion lorries only. For that fair sex is responsible for over 80 which any ear might be proud, arduous business three 24 H.P. per cent. of the annual expendiespecially when one considers the Albions were chosen from the trans- ture! port column of the King's African ber of various makes of vehicle.

tions in Kenya is enormous. Situat- and lavish interior decorations. ed right on the Equator it is, of Indeed, some manufacturers in the course subject to intense heat, but U.S.A. are reported to be employing there are places only two miles women artists as experts in colour north of the Equator where people design. When calculating the weight of a are glad to have top-coats to wear. There is no doubt that 1928 and vehicle, the amount of paint used at 11 o'clock in the morning. This '29 have been "colour years" in the would hardly seem to be a matter is, of course, owing to the altitude motor world generally. Unassum-

to learn that on an ordinary motor cently received by the Albion primrose and other shades dear to delivery van the paint alone weighs | Motor Car Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, from 25 to 30 lbs., or sometimes from a resident in Kenya. Albion three-colour schemes are the rule vehicles are very popular in Kenya, The last coat, in fact, like the where their reliability makes their "break" the man who buys it by users are well looked after by troduced an all-black "Junior"

RECORD TRIP

Pilgrimage to the Battlefields

What is probably the largest trip take the party across to Ostend, where twenty hotels were ready to receive them for breakfast.

The day was spent in visiting the battlefields, the majority c the contingent setting off by some eighty! char-a-banes via Nieuport, Dixmude, Ypres and "Hill 60."

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besi Mission Record," gives the humanity suffers from a universal Triumph Super Seven popular following information concerning epidemic of doing things on the tourer is now supplied with wire morrow. Where the white man wheels, finished in cream, with-".... We were now in my own prefaces most undertakings in the out extra charge. The body is territory and naturally it fell to daily round by a considerable num- cellulose finished in blue or me to be cicerone and chauffeur to ber of resolutions to make a start marcon. These new colour comthe travellers through the Pre- | "Baada Kidogo." Where the binations have made a surprisingly fecture. My own Hillman car Indian will perform necessary big difference to the appearance, was at Bulawayo. It was stated ablutions on his person "Baada and since introduced the demand more than once that English cars | Kidogo," Where the native will for this model has grown amazing-

gracefully rounded. It accommo-Through the generosity of friends | A number of events of note have dates four persons comfortably, and in England I was enabled to bring recently taken place in Kenya. there is a large luggage container

> for cleaning chromium plating, otherwise the brilliant finish will be destroyed. A sponge down and a quick rub-up with a clean soft

CATERING FOR EVE Women Influence The

It must be admitted that women

Rifles, which is composed of a num- been slow to appreciate this fact which, in the motor-car world, is The variation of running condi- reflected by tasteful colour schemes

ing blues and reds have to a large the feminine heart, whilst two-orrather than the exception.

Yet already there are signs that the pendulum is now swinging the involving him in a heavy addition 'Messrs. Gailey and Roberts, of saloon, with maroon wire wheels and trimming, and this has proved to be one of the best sellers of the range. Is it that Adam likes dark tones and that he is at last asserting his rights? Or can it be that Eve, with the responsibility of her vote, is tending to develop a more sombre personality?

CAR TYPES

Incident

vogue. For instance, one of this type of vehicle up to 29. refers without thinking to the whereas when speaking about their larger brothers with six cylinders they are almost always referred to ! as so and so six.

Arthur Spurrier, Director of the incident recently. A Standard en-Company, and Mr. A. A. Liardet, thusiast had been extolling the General Manager, a large proces- merits of his Standard "Nine" to 6,000 tons of coal per annum are sion moved down to the Menin a non-motoring friend who was Gate, where a wreath composed of contemplating buying a car. This red roses was laid on this famous friend was rather keen on a small shrine. Two Belgian soldiers and 7 h.p. car as he considered a larger one English bugler, now living in car would be too big for his garage. Belgium, sounded the Last Post. However, a few days later another Returning to Ostend, the tourists friend of the would-be purchaser assembled in the Place d'Armes, happened to mention, in the course where a civic reception awaited of conversation that he had just them at six o'clock. After the re- had a run in a Standard "Six," and ception the visitors had the rest mentioned what a fine car it was. of the time to themselves until they The would-be motorist at once went sailed for home in the early morn- to the Standard agents to see this thus provide an unusual factor of ing, tired but very happy after a new six, thinking that as it was one dency amongst certain manufacless than the "Seven" he was con-turers to produce cars with a templating purchasing, it might be standard design of bodywork. Ex-

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The first trolley 'bus route was Austin 7, Standard 9, Riley 9, &c., started six years ago, since when thereby labelling them by their h.p., the policy of conversion has been pursued until at last the only remaining tram track has been pulled up, and trolley buses substituted. This somewhat ambiguous de- mittee claims that trolley buses The Wolverhampton Transport Comfell in the Salient. Led by Mr. scription led to a rather amusing provide cheaper conveyance of passengers and are a contribution to used for the generation of electricity for the propulsion of the existing trolley bus fleet instead of the use of imported petrol.

HUMBER CARS

Refinement In Bodywork

even a smaller car and would suit ternal shapes may differ, but interiors are almost painfully similar. His surprise when shown the One might summarise the modern a rear seat ("with comfortable accommodation for three full-sized passengers"), a cigar-lighter and a lady's companion set; limousines also have "occasional tip-up" seats -an unfortunate name, perhaps, but one, which is not always und warranted!

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tion and appearance, and the they are very different from the for in addition to the fore and alt of Portland to decide on a Humber, veriest novice can tell at once that ordinary seat of this type. They adjustment, the wells into which a 20/65 h.p. limousine having been Take the case of the "occasional instance, and when raised can be vide a useful amount of foot space. ago."

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OFFICE NOTICE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

It is believed that the air mail closed for London on 4th October and due to leave Karachi on 20th October has been destroyed as a result of the wreck of the "City of Rome" aeroplane last Saturday. A further announcement will be made as soon as definite news is received.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Xmas and New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be: closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m., the 8th November per s.s. "Macedonia."

This mail is due in London on the 13th December.

List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day: -- Amalthus, Seattle Maru, Tenyo Maru, Miike-San Maru, Macaria, Storviken, Yigchow, President Johnson, Kiungchow, Santos Maru.

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Registration Nov. 1, 480 p.m. Registration Nov. 2, 8.45 a.m. Letters Nov. 2. 9. a.m. Letters 9.80 a.m. Superscribed correspondence only

COMPENSATION

CHINESE WHO WAS KNOCKED DOWN RECEIVES \$50

ACCUSED FINED AS WELL

Remarking that the acused could consider himself lucky to get off at ' the cost of only \$75. Mr. E. W. yesterday submitted to the Miners' Commission's enquiry will be widened Hamilton this morning confirmed Federation and the Mineowners' Orthogonal intervals, it is learned, provide Indian and the Indian States is reveal-was last Thursday convicted by his Worship on a charge of driving a April 6 next.

The fact that the scope of the Simon Commission's enquiry will be widened to include relations between British Indian and the Indian States is revealed in correspondence between Sir John Simon and Mr. MacDonald, which has now been published. Worship on a charge of driving a motor lorry without a driver's licence.

The Accident

The case arose out of a accident on the China Merchants' wharf in Connaught Road West on October 16, when a wharf coolie named Li Sin sustained a fractured left leg through being knocked down by a motor lorry driven by the accused. The acused, who had bought the lorry in Hong Kong, was driving it on to the wharf to put it on board the s.s. "Taiposhek" for shipment to Kwong-chau-wan, when, in swerving sharply on to the wharf, he ran down. One of the wheels of the leg which was badly crushed.

No Licence Number

In addition to not being in possession of a driver's licence, the accused did not have a licence number plate on the lorry at the time of driving it.

was still in the Government Oivil Hospital and was not likely to be discharged for six weeks, at least. Mr. Hamilton then imposed a fine of \$25 on the accused, but on the 1925. matter of compensation to the coolie

than \$50. would lose his title to take civil action against the accused, and perhaps recover more damage from him that way.

said that he could not order more

Compensation

He directed the Police to explain the situation to the coolie, and if he accepted the \$50, to get a written order to that effect from him.

ed to his bail of \$100, and Traffic Sergeant George reported to his Worship that the coolie was willing to accept the \$50 compensation.

The Magistrate accordingly confirmed the order for compensation of ; \$50 against accused, and recorded the conviction against accused, with fine of \$25."

Degrees

Temperature, 10 a.m., today 71 Temperature, 4 p.m., Humidity, 10 a.m., today 79 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 56

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LORRY DRIVER TO PAY NATIONALISATION OF SIR JOHN SIMON AND ROYALTIES INDIA

LEVY TO BE IMPOSED ON MINING OUTPUT

COMPREHENSIVE SCHEME

London, Yesterday.

Royalties will be nationalised Sir John Simon suggested the widena levy will trade.—Reuter.

MACAO ESTATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

but in the meantime the parties to that action had embarked on negotia-Bowley, solicitors for the plaintiffs, and discuss the future constitutional de-Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, solicitors velopment. into the coolie and knocked him for the defendants, in that action. As Leading Indian politicians who have a result of this correspondence, Action already been informed of the purport lorry passed over the coolie's left No. 188, of 1924, was settled and a of the declaration, received it well. deed of release to the trustees of the It is understood that Mr. Gandhi settlement of February 18, 1924, in welcomes it.—Reuter. which all four of the plaintiffs in the present action joined, was executed on February 10, 1925. Furthermore, as a result of the settlement the lis pendens which had been registered under Action No. 188, of 1924, against Canton Road was at the Kowloon When the case came up last week all the properties claimed in those Magistracy to-day summoned for it was stated that the injured coolie proceedings, which included all the dis- keeping his black and white bitch puted properties, was vacated by without a licence and with allow-Messrs. Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, ing it to be abroad without a and a notice of settlement of Action No. 188, of 1924, in the usual form was also filed by them on February 11,

Serious Quarrels

in the present proceedings that mem- | did not want the dog now, and If the coolie accepted this sum he bers of the Lo family have quarrelled seriously with one another, and the declarations contain many statements bearing on the good faith and financial position of individual members. But I do not propose to go into them because the facts attendant on the set-Therefore, Mr. Hamilton made tlement of Action No. 188 of 1924 are the order for \$50 compensation pro- sufficient for the purposes of my de-" issue raised in the action. Further, visional upon the coolie accepting it, cision on this application which is made he held that the words "or for other under s. 19 of the Land Regis- good cause shewn" should be read distration Ordinance, 1844. That sec- junctively, and covered other cases than tion provides that where a lis penders where litigation is not prosecuted bona has been registered, the Court or fide, for instance, where it is shewn Judge may "on the determination of that a lis pendens has been registered This morning accused surrender- the lie pendens, or during the pen- against a person not a party to the dency thereof, where the said Court action or where dilatoriness in the or Judge is satisfied that the prosc- prosecution of the action is established. cution is not prosecuted bona fide, or I am bound by that decision and for other good cause shewn, make an lagree with it but with, as appears to

the former as a ground for vacating bona fides. registration, are absent in the latter

in the first part of my Judgment, it Mr. Justice Wood's Decision In the case of Wong Wai-him et al. Action No. 188 of 1924 involved the v. Kwok Tse-kwan et al. 22 H.K.L.R., question as to the property in the disp. 111, Mr. Justice Wood has recently puted properties. It is alleged on be-

had to consider the effect of s. 19 of half of the plaintiffs that they agreed the Land Registration Ordinance, 1844. to the settlement and signed the Deed He held that in an interlocutory appli- of Release of February 10 1925, becation the Court would not make an cause they were informed by the interorder for vacating registration if to preter of their own solicitors, Messra. do so involved the decision of the main Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, that

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DECLARATION APPROVED BY PREMIER & MR. GANDHI

MEASURE OF AGREEMENT

London, Yesterday, The Government's mining proposals The fact that the scope of the Simon now been published.

with compensation for owners, ing, and pointed out that this would be imposed involve plteration in the procedure on the output in order to pro- after the issue of the report, and sugvide financial assistance to the export gested that the Government should meet representatives both of British India and the Indian States in order to secure the greatest possible measure of agreement.

Mr. MacDonald, after consulting with the leaders of other parties, approved the suggestions.

New Delhi, Yesterday. The Viceroy, Lord Irwin, will issue tions for a settlement amongst them- a proclamation on Nov. 1 on the goal selves. Then correspondence ensued of Dominion status of India, and is between Messrs. Hastings, Dennys and summoning a conference in London to

UNWANTED DOG

The Chinese occupier of 543, muzzle. Pleading guilty, the defendant was fined \$12,

On hearing this defendant thought he would escape the fine It is clear for the declarations filed by telling the Magistrate that he that the Police could take it away. Mr. Whyte Smith: What rubbish! You must pay your fine first, and I don't care what you do with your dog after this!

order for the vacation of the registra- me, this necessary limitation, that if, as a result of finding that an action is It is interesting to observe that s. 19 not being prosecuted bona fide the acis taken from s. 2 of 30 and 31 Vict., tion itself may be concluded,—this c. 47, but that the words "or for other should not prevent the Court from comgood cause shewn" which appear in ing to a decision on the question of On the facts of this case as set out

> appears to me that the settlement of the Deed of Release related merely to the properties included in the Deed of Settlement of February 18, 1924. Knowledge of the statement alleged to have been made to the plaintiffs by the interpreter is not brought home to the defendant, or to his father, Lo Limyeuk, and I therefore do not see how it can affect defendant. I am therefore prepared to hold that inasmuch as the plaintiffs must be taken to have agreed to the settlement of Action No. 188 of 1924 on the terms above referred to either because they were parties to that action, or because they were privy to the negotiations which led up to the settlement and joined in the Deed of Melease of February 10, 1925, they are not prosecuting this litigation

Second Action Impossible

bona side.

Furthermore it is clearly established that an action which is settled by compromise cannot be proceeded with or be litigated afresh between the parties to the compromise in any other action; and that a second action between the same parties in respect of the matters in issue in the first action will be stayed or dismissed. Maynard v. Eaton, 9 Ch. Ap. p. 414).

In this case it apears to me that a compromise binding on the plaintiffs was arrived at in the Action No. 188 of 1924; and that once that position is established good cause has been shown for the vacation of the registration of the lie pendens in the present action. In my opinion the defendant is entitled to relief on both of the grounds I have mentioned, the registration of the lie pendens should be vacated, and the costs of this application should be paid by the plaintiffs to the defendant.

Commencing Shortly AL JOLSON "THE SINGING FOOL"



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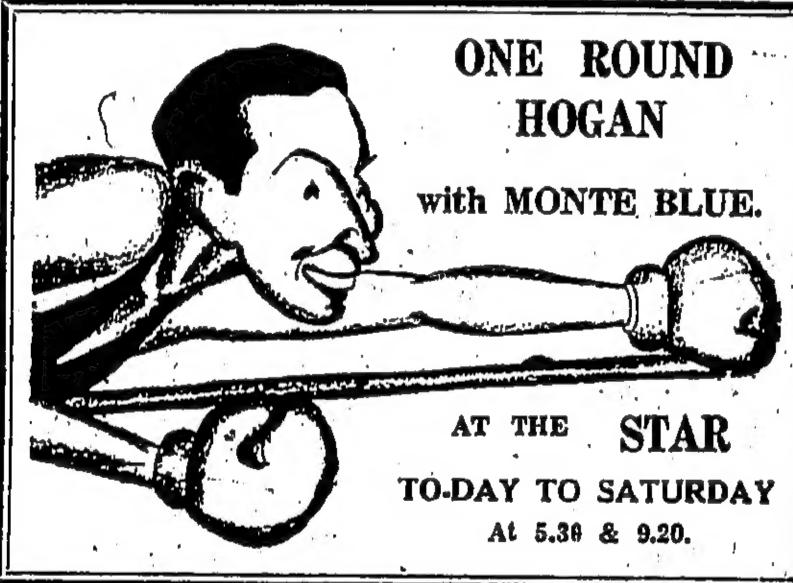
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